

What Films Does H.K. Want To See?

What type of film does the local public want to see? More important than this, what kind of film is likely to attract a full house? This controversy has been rushed to the fore with Government's recent decree that British Films be allotted seven days out of 70 at the first run theatres.

War Service Grants

Though a few war service grants have been cancelled following the introduction of the Services' postwar code of pay it is not true that the scheme has been generally withdrawn.

The question has drawn some attention in London press recently. The "Daily Express" announced that thousands of ex-Servicemen's wives had received a notice telling them that their grants had been cancelled. The reason given on the printed cancellation notice was the recent increase in basic pay made to the husbands under the new pay code for the three Services.

The "Daily Herald" mentioned that worried Servicemen's wives had been telephoning the authorities to find out if the grants had been cancelled. "The Star" in a leading article remarked: "This is the familiar and crazy game of taking back with the left hand what is given with the right."

The fact is that the Ministry of Pensions' action is no departure from the declared policy and no family has incurred further financial hardship as a result of recent cancellations.

War Service grants, which range from 2s. 6d. to £3 a week were introduced in 1939 to avert hardship to the dependants of men who, losing their civil pay on call-up, had to meet heavy commitments. Considered in assessing claims are rent, rates, cost of educating children, interest on mortgages, hire purchase of essentials such as furniture entered into before call-up, and insurance policies taken out prior to joining the Services.

It was stated that, when awarded, they would be subject to deduction by the full amount of any income in a man's pay whether earned by promotion or revision of basic scales. Re-assessment of the grants has always taken place as individual soldiers earned promotion.

Pay Code
The post-war pay code, with increased basic pay and marriage allowances, came into force on the first of July, 1946, and the Ministry of Pensions has correctly revised the grants in the light of the new rates.

"Increases of pay have put some men beyond the minimum allowed for under the scheme, and they are no longer eligible for grants," said a Ministry of Pensions official to the "China Mail".

Government, since taking this step, has taken another. A note received by one of the leading American film distributors in town on Thursday last yesterday to a meeting of American distributors at which the contents of the note were discussed. What this note amounted to, the "China Mail" learned, was that Government had refused remittance to New York to one of the distributors on the ground that he had allowed except in the case of the latest releases.

The Government point of view is it is understood that the "China Mail" is the only distributor of British pictures in Hong Kong are ready to release 1946 productions and there should be no reason why American distributors should not do the same.

Backlog
American distributors take the view, the "China Mail" learned, that there is no good reason why films not released here previously should not also be shown first, pointing out also that the backlog on hand amounts to about 20 films per distributor and should be exhausted by the end of the year.

It is further pointed out that the backlog consists of the cream of individual producers' releases from 1942 to 1945 and that it is not intended to release secondary productions.

The controversy, however, is not confined simply to Government and American distributors. There is enough wrangling also between theatre owners who refuse to take anything that has no sales value to Chinese audiences.

Chinese Tastes
The Chinese, who make up 95 to 99 per cent of the local cinema-going public, want technicolour musicals and action films. Art is beyond their desires and super-productions of screen versions of outstanding novels and plays, other than for spy thrillers like "Casablanca," are poor drawing cards.

Biggest success of the past year was M.G.M.'s "Bathing Beauty" while technicolour musicals like "Broadway Rhythm," "Tonight and Every Night," "Cover Girl," "Pia Up Girl," etc. have run close seconds. Beyond this the Chinese public wants Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn, underworld thrillers and Tarzan.

It is true enough that there is a section of the English-speaking local public who want to see "Madonna of the Seven Moons" and "Caravan," American distributors point out that they are only too willing to give the town some such outstanding films as "King's Row," based on the best-selling novel by Henry Bellman, and "Mr. Skeffington," by the author of "Elizabeth and Her German Garden" with an all-star cast including Bette Davis, Claude Rains and Walter Abel.

Warime
In the Government's white paper setting out the improved post-war rates published last December, it was pointed out that these grants were wartime emoluments deriving from the introduction of compulsory service, and would not be issued in respect of men who enter into normal regular engagements on or after January 1, 1946.

Men who had entered into normal regular engagements before that date, and who were already being issued with grants, provisionally retain their eligibility, as do men serving on wartime engagements. The continuance of the scheme will be reviewed by July 1, 1947, but there will be no general withdrawal before that date.

Sick P.O.W. Thought Discretion Better Than A Beating

TRADE MISSION

The British Trade Mission to China, headed by Sir Leslie Bowyer, is arriving in Canton today from Singapore and will fly to Hong Kong the following day by R.A.F. plane. The exact hour of arrival in Hong Kong is not yet known.

Rehearing Of "Brothel" Case

The case in which Chan-Po, a room boy of the Luk Kok Hotel, otherwise known as the Stag Hotel, Queen's Road Central, who was fined \$2,000 for keeping or permitting the fourth floor of the hotel to be kept as a brothel on Sept. 17, was reheard by Mr. George She at the Central Magistrate's Court yesterday when Mr. Leo D'Almada, instructed by Mr. P. L. Lam, applied that the conviction be quashed on the ground that the prosecution had failed to prove the charge.

Mr. J. Reynolds appeared for the Crown and Mr. E. C. Luscombe (A.S.P. "C") and Inspector S. Smith for the Police.

Mr. Leo D'Almada submitted that the charge was bad for reasons of duplicity. The word "keep" in the charge was wrongly used as there was no such word in the section under which his client was charged.

Mr. D'Almada further submitted that the evidence of the prosecution was not enough to prove his client's guilt, and asked the Court to quash the conviction.

For the prosecution, Mr. Reynolds said that the accused was in charge of the floor, and it was his duty to see that it was properly managed. There was bargaining about the girls in which accused took part.

Mr. D'Almada in reply said that the girls might have well been there for massage or other business.

After further submission from both sides, Mr. She adjourned the case until Oct. 9 for judgment to be delivered.

Fish Marts Open To All

Cash buyers are welcomed in the Kennedy Town and Tai Po fish wholesale markets, said a Government spokesman yesterday.

He said the public seemed to have formed an impression that cash buyers were not permitted to attend and bid at the fish auctions.

The spokesman explained that only those buyers who wish to have credit are required to register and nominate guarantors. Cash buyers were welcomed, the only restriction placed on them being that they must make a deposit which is held until they have finished bidding.

Cinema owners keep asking for horse operas, Captain Kidd Tarzan, and as many technicolour musicals as are available.

Card Parade
One parade was known as the "card parade" at which accused were shown to the public. A Lieutenant Brown was in attendance as interpreter on every occasion. The witness was present at the parade, and said that he saw the accused being taken to the parade.

Each Serviceman will be allowed to bring two civilian guests. Extensive decorations have been made in the Star Theatre which seats 640. Stage lighting has been doubled and parts of the building repaired.

The Treasury grant which supports C.S.E. is split up according to the size of separate commands of the British Forces. Each area allowance has to provide for the cost of running theatres, payment of artists and production of shows.

Further tales of brutalities inflicted on POWs at Kinkaseki Camp, Formosa, were related at yesterday's War Crimes Trial.

W/O Edwards, a prosecution witness, related how, when lined up with other POWs on a sick parade, he considered "discretion to be the better part of valour" rather than say something and then receive a beating from the first accused.

W/O Edwards also testified that on two occasions he was asked to sign statements which were deliberately lies.

The case is being heard before Lieutenant Col. R. C. Laming (Dept. of the J.A.G. in India) Barrister-at-law, President, and Major T. T. Loranger, J.A.G. Branch, Canadian Army and Captain G. R. Bushfield, R.A.C. Members.

Major P. A. L. Vine, Royal Marines, is the Prosecuting Officer. The accused, Sgt. Tashiro Toranokubo, Cpl. Ueno Mitsuo and Cpl. Kuribayashi Shigeru, who are charged with having committed a war crime at Kinkaseki, Formosa, are defended by Mr. Fujita Tetsuo, assisted by Captain P. E. Kostloff as Adviser.

Further cross-examination, Major Cross said that after repeated requests and refusals for 18 months, permission was granted by the Camp Commandant for two POW medical officers to accompany working parties underground in the mine. One of the accused would decide as to the fitness of men to work and this decision was never over-ruled. There were about 10 to 15 diphtheria cases, but there were so many dysentery cases that witness was not in a position to give any figures.

As permission of accused was necessary before a man could be admitted to hospital, one of them must have given the necessary permission when Baker was admitted on the second occasion.

The highest death rate in Kinkaseki Camp was between March and April 1943, November and December 1944 and January and February 1945.

Re-examined by Major Vine, witness said that after first accused Sgt. Kinkaseki Camp, there was a gradual improvement in the behaviour of the medical squad. By July 1944, the position was much more in the hands of the British doctors. In 1944, 24 consignments of Red Cross parcels were received and the issue of drugs became easier and many drugs were handed to the British doctors. A close book check was kept by the Japanese medical squad and doctors would get into trouble if they used too much. A new hospital was constructed in July 1943 and more men were admitted to hospital. It was still necessary to obtain the permission of the Japanese medical squad to admit men to hospital.

Ration System
Examined by the Court on the part in hospital ration, witness described the complicated ration system and stated that he did not see any of the accused personally present giving instructions regarding the issue of rations.

Answering Mr. Fujita, witness said that the reason for the change in behaviour of the second and third accused after the departure of first accused was due to a change in policy. Witness also stated that the POW Griffiths died of diphtheria and that the serum which had been asked for arrived too late.

Witness Officer John O. Edwards stated that he was a member of the first working party of 45. The three accused were known to POWs as "Sunny Kid," "Lancho" and "Soc."

One of the three accused was always present as medical orderly on sick parades. He was then described to the Court by witness, who said the cards were under the control of three accused. Any one of the accused had power to issue or withdraw tickets as they thought fit. In 1944 the British doctor was given more authority and allowed to issue cards. Third accused had the same authority as the other two on the days that he was medical orderly in charge. At other times he came under the direction of the other two accused.

One parade was known as the "card parade" at which accused were shown to the public. A Lieutenant Brown was in attendance as interpreter on every occasion. The witness was present at the parade, and said that he saw the accused being taken to the parade.

Each Serviceman will be allowed to bring two civilian guests. Extensive decorations have been made in the Star Theatre which seats 640. Stage lighting has been doubled and parts of the building repaired.

LADY CRIPPS

Lady Cripps, wife of Sir Stafford Cripps, President of the Board of Trade, and her special A.S. to China mission, will arrive in Hong Kong next Tuesday from England by the R.O.A.C. Dragon service flying boat.

Accompanying Lady Cripps on this mission will be her daughter, Mrs. Miller, Miss Cross and Miss Drew.

After arriving in Hong Kong the party will take a special aircraft provided by the Chinese Government to Nanjing.

POWs were drinking water from jugs due to the lack of boiled water. Gord told witness that he had only received a small cup of rice gruel the whole day.

Witness managed to get a bottle of water and after roll call that night, managed to smuggle this into the Hospital. Gord was so weak that he could not hold the bottle or speak. Gord died the next day.

Witness was informed by Major Crossley that there was never a sufficient issue of rice for the sick and that drugs were never supplied in the quantities demanded. Witness was also shown a letter which had been written by the British officers offering to pay for drugs. All drugs were kept by the three accused under lock and key. They gave drugs to Formosan soldiers which they would not issue to British POWs.

The conduct of first accused towards patients in Hospital was one of callousness and indifference. Many men were sent out of Hospital before they were fit. Sgt. Baker was ordered out of Hospital in a weak state. His eyes were sunk into the back of his head and almost every bone in his body could be seen. It was pretty obvious that he was not fit.

To pass from one ward to another, it was necessary to pass through the "Death Ward." People passing through the "Death Ward" had to do so with their hands over their mouths. The lot of the men in the "Death Ward" was pitiful and they did not receive any treatment from the accused.

"No Work—No Eat"
Sick men received half the rations issued to working men. Witness and seen patients receive small cups of rice gruel three times a day. A reduction in rations was ordered by a senior Japanese officer on the basis of a well known Japanese policy of "No work—no eat."

Looking through the window of his billet at about 6 p.m. on a cold and rainy evening in December 1942, witness saw a party of 15 men lined up outside. Witness recognized all the men as being sick or from hospital. First accused was present with a Japanese officer.

The men were lined up devoid of all clothing except a pair of shorts and first accused was striking them with his sword stick. The Japanese officer, known to POWs as "Rubberneck," and first accused were raging and shouting. The men were forced to do P.T. for about three quarters of an hour.

Cpl. Black and Cpl. Patterson, (Continued at foot of next Col.)

Pearson Not Guilty Of Manslaughter

A/B Sidney Ernest Pearson was found not guilty and acquitted by Sir Henry Blackall, Chief Justice, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday on a charge of manslaughter of a Chinese dancing hostess, Betty Kyok, as result of a lorry accident in Island Road.

The jury comprising Messrs. M. T. Wong (foreman), Leung Tse-ong, R.J. Brown, C.M. de P. Xavier, L. A. Rosario, Bo Kwong-yin and P. K. Pak-yin returned a 9-1 verdict of not guilty after a 35-minute adjournment.

Two defense witnesses were called yesterday before the case closed. They were Petty Officer L. Whitehead and A/B F. Face, both mechanics of the Royal Navy. The Petty Officer said that he visited the scene of the accident on Aug. 18 and saw rocks on the side of the road. He thought the breaking of the front axle might have been caused by hitting one of the rocks, thus forcing the steering wheel out of Pearson's hands.

A/B Face corroborated the last witness' evidence by giving an identical version of his opinion.

Addressing the jury on Pearson's behalf, Mr. M. A. Silva said that the Crown had failed to produce any evidence that accused was drunk and that the accident was the result of criminal negligence. He submitted that accused should, therefore, be acquitted.

Bigger The Shop, The Bigger The Offence

That a well-known shop should set an example to the Public, and that the bigger the shop the bigger the offence and the bigger the fine, was stated by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday when 12 shop keepers, including the Chun Hing Store, Canadian Cafe of Leighton Hill Road and the China Products, were summoned for breaches of the Controlled Price regulations.

The manager of the Chun Hing Store, Lau K. No. 36A, Queen's Road Central, was summoned for selling a pound of hard locally made sweets at \$4.50, the controlled price being \$1.50.

Mr. R.S. Smith said that Lau previously had been fined \$900 for selling butter above the controlled price. This was his second offence. Though the commodity involved was not essential, the Authorities asked for a serious view to be taken and applied for a closure order.

Lau told the Court that the container for the sweets was originally used for another kind of sweet which had been sold out. A new joki filled the container with the controlled price sweets and sold them to the Inspector. He had dismissed the joki and engaged a special man to look after controlled articles.

Mr. She stated he would not hesitate to issue a closure order in future and imposed a fine of \$1,000.

Sham Yau-kwong, of the Canadian Cafe, No. 77-79, Leighton Hill Road, was summoned for selling a pound of hard sweets at \$6.50, the official price being \$1.50.

Mr. P. L. Lam pleaded guilty on behalf of Sham and said that the sweets were bought at \$4.00 a pound, and re-made to a better quality.

A fine of \$150 was imposed.

"Woo Sze-cheng, of the China Products Company, No. 24, Des Voeux Road Central, was summoned for selling a pound of soft sweets at \$3.00, the controlled price being \$2.00.

Mr. Y. K. Kan pleaded guilty, and stated that the sweets were wrapped similar to imported candies and were sold by mistake. A fine of \$75 was imposed.

Condensed Milk
Attyr. Simth, of the Oriental Store, No. 17, Morrison Hill Road, was totally fined \$450 for selling a tin of condensed milk at \$2.20, the controlled price being 80 cents.

He failed to offer a price.

Ma Hon-lun, of M. P. San & Company, was fined \$200 for selling a pound of coconut candy for \$4.00, the controlled price being \$2.50.

Lam Chak-chau, of the Kee Hing Store, No. 61, Queen's Road Central, was fined \$100 for selling a pound of soft sweets at \$4.00, the official price being \$2.00.

Sid Yiu-chung, of the Kwong Tung Fat Shop, No. 107, Des Voeux Road Central, was fined \$200 for selling a pound of sweets at \$4.00, the controlled price being \$2.50.

Sid Leong-chuen, of the Hop Fung Store, No. 8, Shing Wo Road, was fined \$75 for selling two apples at \$1.70, the official price being 45 cents each. He was cautioned for failing to affix the price. He said the wind had blown the price tag away.

Tooth Brush
Wong Sav, of the Chuen Hing Company, No. 421, Hennessy Road, was fined \$100 for selling a tooth brush at \$2.50, 30 cents in excess of the controlled price.

Wong Cheuk-wah, of the Sun Sun Company, was fined \$200 for selling a block of Aircraft chocolate at \$1.20, the controlled price being 70 cents.

Chan Mee of the Mei Mei Store, No. 476, Queen's Road West, was fined \$25 for a similar offence. Defendant's store was a very small shop, and it was her first offence.

Shum Sik-kwun, of the Lee King Lung, No. 121, Queen's Road West, was fined \$120 for selling two oranges for 60 cents each and two apples at 60 cents, the controlled price being 40 and 45 cents respectively.

The prosecution in all cases was conducted by Mr. R. S. Smith, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Mr. W. H. Nichols, of the Price Control Department.

Two of witness' friends on this parade, subsequently died.

Deliberate Lie
Witness said that he had been asked to make a statement in regard to a death which had occurred and the statement was a deliberate lie. The Court held that evidence regarding the statement was irrelevant.

Witness said that another friend, Griffiths, died of diphtheria. Witness informed that if the serum had arrived in time Griffiths' life might have been saved. Serum was not available in the Camp.

The first accused was the senior medical orderly and had been informed that the serum was required. It was in his power to get it.

Witness saw Griffiths with a swollen throat. He could not speak and it was obvious what was wrong. This was on the morning that Griffiths was admitted into hospital. He died the following evening.

Witness and a Cpl. Savage were called to the Office and in the presence of Captain Seed were told by "Rubberneck" that they would be required to make a statement that Griffiths had died of double pneumonia. Witness and Savage protested. There was much excitement. "Rubberneck" became annoyed and started shouting. Captain Seed told witness and Savage to sign the statement, saying that on any day there would be a reckoning and it would look even worse then.

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

VEGETABLE PRICES

The following is a list of wholesale prices prevailing yesterday at the Government Wholesale Vegetable Market in Kowloon. All prices are per catty.

	1st quality	2nd quality
Balsam Pear, Foo	—	—
Kwai	—	—
Beans, Spring Tau Kok	41	38
Brinjal, Exr Plant, Al	—	—
Kwa	—	—
Cabbage, Chin, Flower	75	45
Pak Tsoi, Sam	—	—
Cabbage, Chin, White	45	35
Pak Tsoi	—	—
Cabbage, Leaf, Mus	40	25
Taiwan, Chin, Small	—	—
Cucumbers	30	22
Cheung Kwa	35	28
Lettuces, Chinese, Sang	50	20
Taoi	—	—
Onions, Chin, Green	70	25
Chung	—	—
Parasay, Green Muk	32	12
Kwa	—	—
Potatoes, Sweet Faan	18	10
Shui	—	—
Spinach, Water Ong	18	14
Taiwan, Wai Tsoi	45	10
Water Cress, Sai Yung	1.40	—
Taoi	—	—
Yam Beans, So Kot	20	13
Angled Luffa	68	40

CORRESPONDENCE

Water

Sir—When the water restrictions were recently imposed the authorities appealed to the public to co-operate by conserving supplies.

While on a visit to the Wan Cranes trial at East Point Godown yesterday, I noticed that there was a most flagrant waste of water. A lot of water in various parts of this building which has to all intents and purposes, been taken over by the Military Authorities. Taps were running freely and water was simply gushing from defective pipes.

It is to be hoped that appropriate action will be taken by the authorities forthwith to prevent any further waste of valuable water; perhaps the water question is not a matter of grave concern to the Military, but to the public of Hong Kong, who have, in pre-war days, experienced the agony of having to wait for two or three days to get a bucket of water, the matter is one of the greatest importance.

THURTELL.

Films

Sir—Anent the letter by "American Film Distributor" in which he seeks (1) to clarify the position as regards the book-keeping system adopted by Chinese operators of theatres in Hong Kong who have been in the business for some twenty years and (2) to hint that American films are better than British films.

May I ask "American Film Distributor" to explain how these Chinese operators of Hong Kong's theatres managed to carry on so long and get around the Government during the Japanese occupation showing exclusively Japanese films? Were the Japanese films exhibited up to the standard of American films, or for that matter, British films?

BUY BRITISH.

SPECIAL DELIVERY

"I can't push a parcel in through this door hole. Please open the door," said a caller at No. 5, Graham Street, last night. A woman opened the door and a man with a revolver entered followed by two accomplices with daggers.

The robbers ransacked the flat and took money and valuables including six wrist watches, three gold rings and a gold chain, valued at about \$3,000. By the time the alarm was raised they had made good their escape.

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CSE To Reopen The Star Theatre

(By Margaret Bradbury)
British Service personnel in Hong Kong will have their own professional entertainment from Monday when the Star Theatre—one time privately owned modern cinema in Kowloon and requisitioned since the liberation—reopens under the Combined Services Entertainment Organisation.

This body, which is financed by the Treasury, took over entertainment for the troops when Ensa was dispersed in June this year. Plans have now been made by C.S.E. to provide the military in the Hong Kong area with London stage shows for the next twelve months.

Several companies who have been contracted are now beginning to arrive in BEAC. Two of them will reach Hong Kong on the "Orion" which is expected to dock on Oct. 13. One of these companies is made up of artists from the Windmill and Whitehall theatres in London and will present a revue called "London by Night." The other, the Stars and Battle-dress Company, is now playing in Singapore.

Other civilian parties which are due to visit Hong Kong under the C.S.E. scheme include Gay and Horace, "B.B." Cabaret, "Theatre of the Stars" Theatre, which is a light revue which they are playing to the services there is providing popular.

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ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Recent arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. N. Gochowolski, Mr. C. T. Young, Capt. N. P. Lacombe, R.N.V.R., Miss Wong Pui-ying, Mrs. Young Man-fong, Mrs. Ho Jui-wei, Col. J. Macdonald, Mr. W. W. West, Mr. Wong H. Chen and Mr. C. L. Wong, Capt. T. H. Chiu and T. S. Liang (C.N.A.C.), Mr. J. S. Hlew, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. King, Mr. H. C. Rowell, Mr. C. R. F. Gillingham, Mr. W. Bennett, S. T. and Mr. D. E. Thompson.

Recent departures from the Peninsula Hotel include Mr. W. E. Tiller, Mr. E. L. Thompson, Mr. W. T. M. Beale, Mr. W. W. West, Mr. R. P. Fung, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. M. Lister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bagnall and Mr. E. Z. Davis.

The remains of 2905 Corporal, GRIBBON, "Exanthema" Budden, R.A.N.D.C. are being interred at Haply Valley on Thursday, Oct. 10. The procession will pass the Monument at 5.30 p.m.

China And The South Seas

The Chinese Government's concern for the welfare of its overseas nationals was expressed by Mr. Tai Kwai-sang, visiting Vice-Minister of Overseas Affairs, who is on his way to the South Seas regions on a tour of enquiry.

The distinguished visitor was met by Chinese merchants and representatives of public organizations at a tea party at the Gloucester Hotel on Thursday, presided over by Mr. Tung Chung-wai, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Tai urged his compatriots in Hong Kong to co-operate with the Central Government in its efforts to achieve unity and reconstruction.

POST OFFICE NOTICES

Outward Mails
Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Kwong Pook Cheung) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Hupen) 2 p.m.
Hankow (Empire Labrador) 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, East and South Africa and Egypt (Marine Leopard) 2 p.m.
Hohow and Bangkok (Iris) 3 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Hastings) 3 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Kuning and Chungking (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Kwong Pook Cheung) 5 p.m. 5/10 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10
Kongmoon (Kwan-Lui) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10
Canton (Sai On) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10
Airmail for Hohow, Kuning, Hankow and Nanking (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10
Airmail for Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin and Peiping (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 5 p.m. 5/10 (Ord.) 10 a.m. 6/10

MONDAY, OCT. 7
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Kwong Pook Cheung) 10 a.m. Foochow (Hafon) 10 a.m.
Tientsin (Kwongchowan) (Tel On) 10 p.m.
Straits & Calcutta (Mauwing) (Par.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Straits, Macassar and Batavia (Fochow) (Par.) 11.30 a.m. (Ord.) noon.

Shanghai (Fengtien) noon.
Bangkok (Foyang) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Singapore, Colombo, Rangoon, Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auckland (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Amoy (Fukien) 3 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Amoy, Foochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

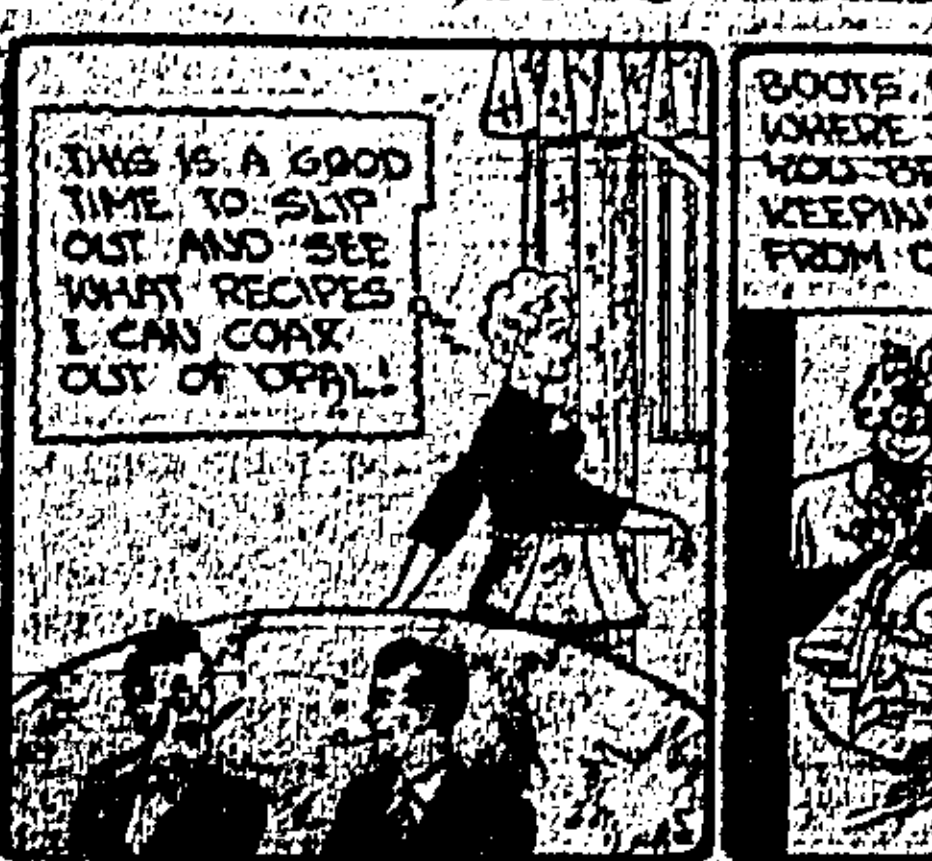
TUESDAY, OCT. 8
Shanghai (Tientsin) 10 a.m.
Straits (Eastern Trader) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin and Shekhi (Kwong Pook Cheung) noon.
Shanghai (Katsang) noon.
Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo, Johannesburg, Australia, Marsel, Jeddah, London, New York and Canada (B.O.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 2.30 p.m. (Ord.) 3 p.m.
Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kuning (C.A.T.C. Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Canton (By Train) 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
Airmail for Canton and Shanghai (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 9.30 a.m. (Ord.) 10 a.m.
Bangkok (Hirani) 10 a.m.
Shanghai (Wing Sang) noon.
Saijon (Sang) noon.

"JANE"



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SPEARHEADS PROBING KALGAN'S OUTER DEFENCES

MONEY MARKET

Chinese National Currency touched a new low yesterday when futures fell to \$1.08 and spot to \$1.17 per C.N.S. 1000.

Cause of the drop was heavy selling pressure brought about by the influx of foreign currencies from China where dealings are banned.

The market opened at \$1.12 for futures and \$1.21 for spot, and after falling, it rallied and closed at \$1.12 and \$1.15 respectively.

There was a slight improvement in Gold which opened at \$325 a tael, fell to \$323 and rallied to \$326 at the close.

U.S. dollars appreciated to \$4.75/\$4.81 buyers. Sterling was quoted at \$16. and Australian pounds weakened to \$12.75.

Shanghai Exchange

Shanghai, Oct. 4.
United States dollar quotations today advanced to 4.250 on general uncertainty following an order from the Central Bank to exchange shops prohibiting Black Market dealings in foreign currencies.

With the Black Market rate exceeding the Government rate by 30 per cent the authorities are not in a position to acquire any exchange from private individuals, who prefer to sell assets to the highest bidder.

It is understood that the Exchange shops will be closed for at least three days and it is believed possible that a definite order will be issued on Monday banning open market operations in United States dollars.

Among the many current rumours is one which states that a large consignment of new "Sun notes" arrived recently and it is predicted this new currency will have a value of four to one U.S. dollar and one to one 1,500 Chinese dollar, thus raising the official United States dollar rate to 6,000 Chinese dollars.—Reuter.

Closing Rates

Shanghai, Oct. 4.
Closing quotations were:
Buying Selling
U.S. Dollar 217.00 219.00
Gold per ounce 4.300 4.300
U.S. Dollar 820 840
Hong Kong Dollar 820 840
Unofficial market.
—Associated Press.

Robber Guilty, But Insane

A unanimous verdict that accused was insane and unfit to stand trial was returned by the jury before Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday when Tang Chuen appeared on a charge of armed robbery.

His Lordship ordered that Tang be remanded in safe custody in the Mental Hospital at His Majesty's pleasure. The matter will be referred to His Excellency the Governor.

According to Mr. A. Lonsdale, Crown Counsel, Tang and two others were arrested by the Police after the armed robbery of two wrist watches from two different victims on July 12. The other two arrested persons, Lam Choi, and Wong Por, had already been convicted and sentenced, but Tang has been under

Nanking, Oct. 4.
Chinese Government army spearheads probed the outer defences of Kalgan amid the predictions that the Communists would give up their north China stronghold if the outlying defences crumble.

Neutral observers recalled that the Communists forces were badly mauled trying to defend Szepeinghai in Manchuria against the better-equipped Government troops and now are pursuing the strategy of yielding territory to keep their armies intact.

They predicted that if the Government troops broke through the natural defences 30 to 60 miles from Kalgan, the Communists would give up the city rather than risk having their troops trapped.

The Communists were pressing a diversionary attack to save the city.—General Ho

New Cars At Fair Prices ---In 1948!

Washington, Oct. 4.

It will be two years before all motorists can get "new cars" at fair prices on prompt delivery, President C.E. Wilson of General Motors predicted in a luncheon address at the National Press Club.

He said that changes in passenger car models between 1946 and 1947 "won't be very radical." Prices will not come down very soon.

He predicted that the industry will turn out 6,000,000 automobiles and trucks next year, near the 1929 peak of 5,350,000 vehicles.—Associated Press.

FALSE PRETENCES

The case in which Sit Ka-keung is charged with obtaining money by false pretences was remanded for consideration of sentence following conviction by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistrate yesterday.

The witness for the defence, Police constable Cheng Kwong, in evidence told the Court that he had never had business dealings with the accused and knew nothing about the affair.

Accused was found guilty and remanded until Monday for sentence. Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

Red "Directive"

Nanking, Oct. 4.
The pro-Government Central News Agency has published a purported "secret directive" from Chinese Communist leaders telling party members to "prepare for an anti-Fascist, Democratic war to defend the fruits of our victory in the Sino-Japanese conflict."

The purported directive called for a change in the attitude toward the United States as an ally. The whole thing was promptly branded "groundless propaganda" by a Chinese Communist Headquarters spokesman.

Central News claims that the directive, printed by the Peiping Executive Headquarters of the Communist Party, was directed to staff members and recently fell into the hands of the Government.

As carried by the Agency, the text called for anti-American demonstrations and a "American Soldier Return Home" movement. "We must be made aware of the American ambition to disintegrate the world and control nations."

The directive charged that General George C. Marshall, President Harry Truman's Special Envoy to China, was helping the Kuomintang Government and that the only difference between him and Patrick Hurley, his predecessor, was that he had "more spirit, fact and manner."—Associated Press.

PIRATES STEAL GUNBOAT

Canton, Oct. 4.

The "Canton Daily Sun" today reports the seizure of an armed Chinese gunboat by buccaneers and its conversion into a pirate ship which they used to prey on other vessels under the pretext of visit and search.

The gunboat, the "Hai Hsing" left Hainan Island several days ago for Hong Kong and Canton. It encountered a small tramp steamer apparently in distress in the heavy seas near the coast of Kwangtung and begging to be taken in tow.

The "Daily Sun's" informant said some members of the crew boarded the warship and commandeered it by surprising its officers and ratings.

Among the victims was the "Hai Tung," a small ship under charter by the Kwangtung provincial government.

Both the "Hai Hsing" and "Hai Tung" have not been heard of since by the Chinese Navy and provincial authorities and it was not learned whether their crews were released or are still being held.

The "Sun" said that the pirates who first boarded the gunboat were mostly teenagers—members of the "Little Devil Gang" which used to harass the Japanese in the occupied area during the war.—Associated Press.

"Ho Yeh"

The hand that is quicker than the eye receives always an admiring audience even if the owner has just been fined \$20 for gambling with it.

That this is a fact was demonstrated beyond a doubt at Kowloon Court yesterday when the Courtroom emptied itself of the usual batch of people in the public benches who made a bee-line for the corridor.

Here, one of two Chinese who was awaiting appearance before the Magistrate on charges of conducting a gambling game known as the "Three Card Trick" on the corner at the convergence of Yue Chow and Pei Ho Streets, whiled the time away showing where the better was always wrong against the experienced hand.

Nothing short of a dramatic murder case could have dragged any of the spectators away. Mutterings of "ho yeh" resounded and the \$20 fine and \$29.40 stake money confiscated to the Poor Box must have gone with a lighter heart.

DEADLY DISEASE OFF LUZON
A strange and deadly disease has stricken 85 per cent of the 2,000-odd population of the island of Ithayur, north of Luzon, and 50 deaths had been so far reported.

Manila physicians said that they were puzzled by the symptoms reported—violent headaches, raging fever, rigidity of stomach and abdomen, muscles, severe pains and eyes turning milky white.

They said that most of the symptoms would fit Japanese Encephalitis and several other tropical ailments, but they were mystified by the eye symptoms.—Associated Press.

Kure, Oct. 4.
British Commonwealth Occupation Force Headquarters announces the acquittal of a 20-year-old Japanese youth who had been charged with the murder of an Indian soldier. Evidence revealed that the young Japanese had gone to the assistance of a woman whom the Indian soldier had been attacking.—Associated Press.

Better To Steal Than To Receive

A heavy penalty was imposed by Mr. H. G. Sheldon K.C. at the Central Magistrate yesterday on two shop keepers for receiving iron piping stolen in the Wanchai district by looters.

The accused were Lam, Lun and Lam Ying-ki, manager and assistant of the Kwok Tak-long, No. 133A, Queen's Road East. They were charged with receiving stolen property.

Detective Inspector F. A. Ewins stated that the accused's premises were raided as a result of the arrest of seven unemployed Chinese for stealing water dipping from the reservoir district in Deep Water Bay. One of the men told the Police that the piping would be sold to the accused's shop. When the shop was raided, over 87 lengths of iron piping were found.

The prosecution asked for a serious view as it was very difficult for the Water Authorities to repair damage. Several thousand feet of piping had been stolen. Persons were encouraging thefts by buying piping from looters.

First accused was sentenced to two years' hard labour, and second accused to 12 months, and both were recommended for banishment.

The seven Chinese were each sentenced to six months' hard labour for the theft of the piping, with the exception of one who was sentenced to three months, as he was only engaged by the others to carry the piping.

GRAMOPHONE CONCERT AT CATHOLIC CENTRE

The following is the programme of the weekly programme of Gramophone Music which will be played at the Catholic Centre, King's Building, tomorrow (Sunday) at 3.30 p.m.

1. Orchestra, Overture to "Hansel and Gretel" (Humperdinck).
2. Violin and Viola, Passacaglia (Handel).
3. Cello, Papillon (Popper).
4. String Quartet, Quartet in E-flat, Op. 65, No. 3, (Haydn).
5. Chorus & Orchestra, Belshazzar's Feast (Walton).

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

Will all members of the above who have not yet indicated their return to the Colony kindly advise the Hon. Secretary.

All Scotsmen are invited to join the Society and are requested to communicate with the undersigned.

D. S. ROBB,

Hon. Secretary,

c/o Lowe, Bingham & Matthews.

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a 35' Fast Motor Boat (No. 441465).

Tender forms can be obtained on application at Section VI of Naval Store Department between 10 A.M. and 12 noon on Friday, Saturday and Monday 4th, 5th and 7th October 1946, and should be returned in a sealed cover addressed to Supdt. Naval Store Officer, H.M. Naval Yard on or before noon Wednesday, 9th October 1946.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY LIMITED NOTICE

Tsim Sha Tsui Substation (Humphrey's Avenue) and
Yehoi Street Substation (Junction Taiipo/Castle Peak Roads)

Consumers are advised that the above mentioned Cash Offices will be re-opened as from the 2nd instant for collection of accounts.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB

CHINESE Y.M.C.A.

LAI TSUN SWIMMING UNION

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(adjoining the Naval Dockyard)

on Saturday, 7th October, 1946 at 4.30 p.m.

Tickets at \$4.00 and \$2.00

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Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
Monday the 7th October, 1946 commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

- (1) One Citroen 4 Seater Motor Car
- (2) Two Renault 4 Seater Motor Cars
- (1) One Renault Coupe Motor Car

The above Cars can be inspected at Lye-Moon Garage on the 4th & 5th October 1946 and at our Sales Rooms on 7th, October 1946.

Terms as customary.

LAMBERT BROS.

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- 1 Royal typewriter 14"
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- 1 Piano
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- 2 hanging cupboards
- 1 Teak bed room suite
- 1 dining room suite

On View now.

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions from The Acting Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday the 8th October 1946

commencing at 10.00 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

187 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS, comprising:

STORED AT SUI BUN FOI No. 2 GODOWN SECOND FLOOR, WEST POINT.

Incense Sticks, Lipton's Tea, Sea Food, Caps and Hats, Shoes, Cloth, Stockings, Etc., Police and Referee Whistles, Clothing, Silver and Gold, Paint, Leather, Tanning Dyes, Chinese Medicine, Rubber Shoes, Artificial Silk Umbrella, Cloth, Zip Fasteners, Printing Ink, Indigo, Dyes, Hair Bags, Playing Cards, Tooth Brushes, Porcelain Tea Spoons, Focchow, Lacquer Ware, Spectacle Glass and Frames, Water Colours, Sports Goods, Textile Ware, Etc., Etc.

STORED AT TAI SUN OPEN YARD, WEST POINT.

V-shape Iron Carriers, Iron Tippers, Iron Carrier Parts, Round Iron Plates.

STORED AT CHINA PROVIDENT GODOWN No. 3 (BONDED), WEST POINT.

12 Barrels Brandy.

STORED AT R.A.F. GODOWN, JORDAN ROAD, YAU MATI, KOWLOON.

3 Pieces Concrete Mixers.

The above Premises will be open to inspection on 8th and 9th October, 1946, between 10.00 a.m. and noon, and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection Permits will be issued by the Undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the 9th March, 1946, issue of the Gazette.

LAMBERT BROTHERS

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WANTED—Junior Clerks with knowledge of English. Apply in own handwriting giving age, particulars of Education and references if possible. Box No. 219 "China Mail."

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OFFICE UNDERWOOD: 85% new! Surprisingly cheap! "Rox's" (7x50) Shipmaster's Binoculars, \$250! "Horseshoe" \$150! 280; top. Prince Edward (6-8 p.m.); Phone 57687.

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WANTED—Office premises suitable for Import/Export business, with/without telephone, in Central locality. Willing to sign 5 years lease. Also one year rent paid in advance. Necessary repairs, etc. undertaken. See personally Chellaram care Pohomull Bros. (India), 20C, Wyndham Street.

WANTED—4/5 room flat with/without furniture, willing to sign 5 years lease, also one year rent paid in advance. Necessary repairs, etc. undertaken. See personally Chellaram care Pohomull Bros. (India), 20C, Wyndham Street.

Service Auction Rooms
Auctioneers, Surveyors & Etc. French Bank Bldg. A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 81867.

NOTICE

Will any person who witnessed any maltreatment or killing of Chinese by a P.O.W. Camp guard in or near P.O.W. Camp at SHAM SHUI PO, Camp at SHAM SHUI PO, North Point, during the Japanese occupation, please communicate with WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT, "D" Block, Victoria Barracks, (Tel. 34043).

F. C. Minshall-Ford
Lt. Col., O.C.

WAR CRIMES INVESTIGATION UNIT
Hong Kong.

THE HONG KONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Exchange Building, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong) on TUESDAY, the 8th day of October, 1946, at 12 Noon for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors and receiving their reports together with the Statements of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1945, and for the period 1st January, 1946, to the 31st December, 1946, and re-electing a Director and the Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
E. H. F. WHITE,
Acting Secretary.

Hong Kong, 8th Sept. 1946.

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Managing Editor: W. J. Keates.

Telephone: 24354

Editors: 24354

Reporters & General Office 32312

(four lines)

Subscription Rates:

3 months H.K.\$18.00

6 months H.K.\$36.00

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Colonial Policy

Holland, in common with

France and Belgium, has one

thing she can be very thankful

for. Until quite recently, the

United States never heard much

about the Dutch empire. Ameri-

can anti-imperial sentiment at

ways has been concentrated on the

British Empire. There have

been two reasons for this. The

United States achieved liberty by

revolving against Britain. Thus,

an historical legacy of ill-will

inevitably became a part of the

stock in trade of every American

politician. In addition, anti-

British sentiment was fostered for

many generations by Irish immi-

grants to the United States. But

France, in American eyes, was al-

ways the land of Lafayette and

the French Revolution. Belgium

and the Belgian Congo were too

small to worry about. And Hol-

land, though a colonial power,

was always well thought of as the

origin of one of the founding

racers of the United States. In

any case, "come election," there

were no votes to be won by at-

tacking French, Dutch or Belgian

"imperialism." Today, all these

values are changed. To begin

with, American opinion was

shocked at the action which Brit-

ish troops had to take, under the

General orders of General Mac-

Arthur, to restore some semblance

of law and order in the Dutch

East Indies. The Japanese, when

they knew they were beaten

started to operate a carefully

thought-out plan which had as its

object the expulsion of the white

forces from the Far East. The

Japanese, calculated that, even if

they were beaten, they could leave

behind them well-armed native

populations which could hold the

fort until the Japanese were

ready to return. Many Ameri-

cans were deceived by these tactics

and have engaged in much ill-

considered propaganda against

the Dutch who, whatever mis-

takes they may have made in their

colonies, have on the whole per-

formed a great civilizing mission

in the Far East. Fortunately for

Holland, for the Netherlands

East Indies and for world peace

in general, there can now be de-

detected a considerable change in

attitude toward colonial empires.

Though Americans still regard

with considerable disfavor the

idea that there should be any sub-

ject peoples in the world, they

are beginning to ask what will

happen when the British move out

of India and Egypt, and what

will happen if Holland fails to re-

gain effective control of the

Netherlands East Indies. It is

now accepted as axiomatic that, in

politics as in physics, nature

abhors a vacuum. It is widely

recognized that freedom and self-

government are plants of slow

growth and cannot be presented

on a plate to backward peoples as

if they were a couple of slices of

melon. What happens if Britain

moves out? Won't someone else

move in? These are questions

which are being increasingly

asked in the United

States, particularly now that

Americans are more and more

acquiring a sense of world respon-

sibility. All this process is prob-

ably more noted today in Hol-

land than it is in Britain. The

Dutch have by no means decided

to abdicate their considerable

position in the world. Even in

Britain, a half might yet be called

to the current policies of abdic-

ation and surrender, now there are

signs that the United States now

views this policy with deep mis-

givings. The right solution for

all colonial problems is for the

United Nations to assume the

responsibility which individual

nations have borne in the past.

But this is impossible unless the

United States is prepared to do

her share. There is no prospect

of this at the moment. Even in

the matter of Palestine, where

the United States Government

has been so very prodigal with

advice, there is no sign that they

mean to lend an effective hand.

So, for the moment at any rate,

those powers which have colonial

responsibilities must discharge

them as best they can according

to their own lights.

BY THE WAY

By BEACHCOMBER

Useful

Today brings good news to the ladies—the invention of a stocking that can be worn under water.

Everybody who is anybody has always wanted to be able to wear stockings under water—especially lady professional divers.

It is very difficult to give a feminine touch to a diving costume. Wide-brimmed diving helmets covered with artificial flowers are not seaworthy, and these great boots only look silly with high heels attached to them. But a smart under-water stocking inside the boot will remind every diver that it is possible to be womanly even while skirting colonies of sea monsters on the ocean bed.

Pins, Not Finns

Having established, beyond all possible peradventure, that pins and not fins are the object of his fuss, C. Suet, Esq., received a letter worst than this:

"I am therefore directed by the Minister to inform you that the designation pins must not be held to include pen fountain pens, cattle, or any pen or pens other than those designated in the Pins (With Nib) Act of 1934. You are therefore requested to communicate with the Regional Director of Pen (With Nib) Distribution, who will forward you the necessary documents relative to the matter in hand. I enclose leaflets C/26/14, J.N./4366/10/21 and R/c/16/394/bld/19/2-5-6-271, H/6791 of b/b/B-B/b/B/9746182/c/026/hohn."

Dr. Rhubarb's Corner

The other night my niece, Mrs. Patten, went to a theatre in a backless evening gown. During Act II a stranger drew a map of Chile on her back in indelible pencil. She could not tell him to stop, for fear of creating a scene. Two days later he rang her up, said his name was Rhubarb, and that if she would wear the gown at a certain theatre that night, he would sit behind her, and fill in the rivers and mountains. She, naturally, declined the invitation. But her husband wants to know about the map on her back. What should she say?

Dr. Rhubarb writes: She might say it was a new fashion, and that they did it for her at a beauty parlor.

Narkover

The examination paper, facket at Narkover has assumed such proportions that the market—if one may use the word in this connection—is flooded with bogus papers. There is a strong suspicion that the headmaster himself is behind the whole thing, and is deliberately holding on to the genuine papers, which will not come up for sale until a few days before the examinations. By that time those who have so far resisted the impulse to buy will pay almost anything for the papers. A perfectly filthy spokesman in touch with authoritative ruffians said yesterday: "Dr. Suet-Alick may be trusted, in this as in other affairs, to have an ace up his sleeve."

Out Today

"The Huntingdonshire Cabmen (Vol. IV). Today appears the eagerly awaited fourth volume of the unofficial list of Huntingdonshire cabmen. Where all is of uniform excellence, the book is invidious. Everybody will have his favourite passage. The volume begins on a quiet note with "Mumbleton, E.D." and works to a climax through Pibsey, the brothers Poole and Popworth, S. to Biffett, B. B. The compiler has shunned all extraneous matter and confined himself to the mere catalogue of names, thus ensuring that this will be the standard work on the subject. The reader learns with amazement that there are no fewer than five Nudgings.

Some Opinions

Huntingdonshire will be as proud as its cabmen. ("Daily Horror.") An honest and highly successful attempt to catalogue the cabmen of this splendid county. ("Sunday Scream.") Unseasonable, realistic, almost repellent. An oasis of cabmanlike calm in a troubled world. ("Evening Yelp.")

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I hope you find that burgle you heard! I'm not going back to bed without beating up somebody!"

United Nations Plan For Europe

While discords at the Paris Conference, rather deeper than improve, a compact but devoted body of thinkers have been engaged upon a very different task. They have produced a methodical plan for the rebuilding of shattered and dislocated Europe. Compared with the dramatic dinner and exchange of the grandiose Luxembourg Palace, their work has been carried on almost unnoticed.

That quieter work may prove more significant and auspicious. Its conclusions, as we shall see, are full of bold and even daring suggestions for what may be called the three C's—co-operation, construction and conciliation.

There must be more mutual aid instead of mutual acrimony between the jarring peoples of human prosperity. It is to be hoped that the unprecedented damage that modern resources enable; and if world peace is to be saved in the long run from the engulfing catastrophe.

Who are the inquirers into the conditions of constructive peace? From what authority do their credentials derive? What has been the manner of their procedure and the scope of their mission? How much in the shape of practical results has been expected to follow in the immediate future and in the next years? Or how little unless the present rather saturnine, objections and reserves on Russia's part can be amicably removed?

The inquirers have been small but expert body of delegates. They are most aptly described in our own Parliamentary language as a Select Committee of the United Nations. They were charged, as a matter of course, to make a rapid survey of the ravaged and desolate regions as far as accessible—and to frame recommendations.

This is the genesis of their design for the rebuilding of Europe's economy. Within a few weeks—the next full session of the United Nations opened in New York on Oct. 28—their report will be submitted to the Economic and Social Council and then to the General Assembly.

First, what was the nature of the investigations? Whereon the findings were based? One warning, against over-optimism, must be stressed at the outset. For different reasons, Germany and Russia so far excludes herself. It is having out of the performance not only Hamlet but the Ghost as well, and the play within the play. This thought runs through the scheme from title-page to title-page. Otherwise, the select delegates visited 18 nations and found them separately struggling with similar and connected problems which nothing can solve except common effort, on a very wide scale.

Manpower is short in some places and respects while in others there is an unemployment surplus of labour. The handicaps are adjusted by temporary transfers of workers in return for specific advantages of supply.

More acute in the less-developed countries is the lack of technical and highly skilled labour. The more-developed countries could supply instructors and staff for training systems, if international co-operation were made an efficient veracity instead of the present virtual mockery of the spirit of peace.

What of raw materials? Every country's needs could be estimated and provided by a reasonable world policy to the equal advantage of producers and consumers. Raw materials as food for the manu-

facturing machines are as indispensable as food for human kind. Coal, for instance, so far from being displaced, is more than ever the most important source of light, heat and power—not to speak here of the by-products, like jewels, that modern chemistry conjures out of its marvelous complexity. To raise the output of coal everywhere to the proper level and above it, next to food, the most pressing single need of Europe's recovery.

What is Britain's new policy for mines and minerals to contribute to that? The loss of our historic coal-export is a bitter blow in a number of other countries.

By J. L. GARVIN in the "Daily Telegraph"

We are brought to uncertainty and anxiety about the near future of our home-supply.

European communications by railway and river are still directed toward repair or replacement. The restoration of through-transport is impossible without concerted international effort. Everywhere the industrial and agricultural demand for new machinery and equipment will be insatiable for several years to come.

But hard money for purchase of any new machinery among the main aids is American credit. It can be obtained. For time, the expansion of Soviet industry can afford no substitute. Russia at present can extend to other countries nothing better than her own low standard of life.

In these circumstances, the select committee of the United Nations might well have been struck by one staggering impression which looks more like tragedy than sane reason. What is the stupendous combination of forces on both sides in the war of war?

What by comparison is the present fulfury of separate struggle? You might call it petty, parochial, as contrasted with the world-spanning attitude of modern resources and the relative shrinking of space. When Sancho Panza believed that with Don Quixote he was flying high on the wooden horse he imagined that the earth looked no bigger than a walnut. As it is, we are tempted to say "No, relatively to the air-age and the jet-age, let alone the strategic speeds as yet to come."

On one hand, the special advisers for the United Nations saw a persistent degree of havoc and ravage without parallel in the larger part of the globe. On the other hand, they saw 18 nations, mostly of the lesser size, pursuing 18 disconnected policies for recovery.

This is peace-effort in penny packets as compared with the terrific consolidation of the Allies for war and victory. How can the devastated nations be restored within a tolerable time except by common effort on something like the giant scale of cooperation in arms that wrought their ruin in winning their deliverance.

ARAB SCHEME FOR PALESTINE

Independent State With Elected Assembly

Jewish Members Would Be In Minority

London, Oct. 3. The full text of the Arab plan for an independent Palestine—which formed the Arab counter-proposals to the British plan for provincial autonomy at the now suspended Palestine Conference in London was published today. The Arab plan proposes the setting up of an independent state, with an elected assembly, in which the total Jewish representation should not exceed one-third and which should be fully created by December 31, 1948.

Manoeuvres In Med.

(By JACK JENKINS)

HMS Mauritius, Oct. 3. Cruise ships of Britain's Mediterranean Fleet started another war stimulated operation today when the naval forces engaged in a punitive expedition against "Blue Land," a minor power guilty of piracy.

Cyprus represented Blue Land, whose guns mounted on Cap. Arnaout in the north-west had been used against peaceful shipping.

Forces of a major power "Red Land," including Naval and Marine landing parties, concentrated at sea and in anchorage in eastern Creta, moved eastward last night.

Commanded by Rear-Admiral Harold R. G. Kinnahan in the cruiser Mauritius, the attacking force includes the cruisers Liverpool and Leander, the aircraft carrier Ocean and the destroyers Chieftain, Chivalrous, Polican and Brissenden and two tank landing craft.

The Blue Land forces, commanded by Rear-Admiral D. E. D. Edwards, D. McCarthy in the cruiser Mauritius, the attacking force includes the cruisers Liverpool and Leander, the aircraft carrier Ocean and the destroyers Chieftain, Chivalrous, Polican and Brissenden and two tank landing craft.

Aircraft from the carrier Ocean out on reconnaissance are searching for the "Blue Land" forces.—Reuter.

The 14,000-ton aircraft carrier "Ocean" came under short range torpedo and gunfire attacks by the "enemy" destroyer "Chieftain" and was adjudged sunk in the British Mediterranean Fleet exercises now taking place.

"Ocean" belonged to the Red Land fleet now steaming towards Cyprus escorting landing parties to attack the minor power "Blue Land" which has been guilty of piracy. The carrier encountered "Chieftain," which was assigned to defend Blue Land before dawn yesterday morning.

"Chieftain" proclaimed herself a Greek destroyer and under this ruse brought the "Ocean" under a surprise attack. "Chieftain" in turn was then proclaimed as sunk by "Mauritius."

The passage of the Red Land force to Cyprus continued yesterday with some change of course towards the evening to confuse the enemy.—Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 4. Henry Wallace today slammed back at Bernard Baruch, declaring the latter seeks to "intimidate" him and still fails "to come to grips" with the atomic energy problems.

He declared Baruch's "stubborn and inflexible position" stands negotiations with Russia. President Harry S. Truman told a news conference the controversy was "purely" between Baruch and Wallace but he previously made clear he supports Baruch's atomic energy proposal to the United Nations as the Administration policy.—Associated Press.

LOSING THEIR NATIONALITY

Washington, Oct. 4. The U.S. State Department says that hundreds of naturalized Americans caught abroad will lose their citizenship when the period of return expires October 14.

The Senate failed to pass the bill extending the time which will help those stranded abroad through no fault of their own. The Department expects the next Congress to pass the retroactive extension bill.—Associated Press.

Canberra, Oct. 3. Mr. Joseph E. Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, announced today that negotiations were proceeding with the British Government for the acquisition of 50 per cent shares in interest which the British Overseas Airways Corporation holds in Australian Airlines.—Reuter.

London, Oct. 3. The High Commissioner for Palestine should nominate a provisional government consisting of seven Arab and three Jewish Ministers of Palestine nationality.

(2) The provisional government should prepare an electoral register and hold elections for a Constituent Assembly.

(3) The provisional government should submit to the Constituent Assembly a draft constitution which would embody certain directives issued by the High Commissioner. They would lay down that Palestine should be a unitary state with a democratic constitution and an elected legislature. The sanctity of Holy places and freedom of religious practice would be guaranteed. Application for naturalisation could only be made by those who had been legal residents in Palestine for the ten preceding years.

100-TON TANK

Aberdeen, Maryland, Oct. 4. The U.S. Army's mightiest secret weapon—a super-heavy tank of nearly 100 tons, has come on public view.

The double tracked T-28 was intended for assault on the German west wall, but was never used. It mounts a 103-millimetre gun.—Associated Press.

British Officials Accused

Moscow, Oct. 3. Charges that British consuls tried to engineer the tribal uprisings in Persia, were made by a special correspondent in Tehran of the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" today.

He wrote: "As stated in various public circles and in the press in Tehran, the Isphahan plot for the rising of the Qashgari tribes was prepared by English agents headed by Mr. Trotter, the British Consul-General in Ahwaz."

"To organise the uprising, Mr. Trotter went to Isphahan at the beginning of September. A secret meeting took place at which, besides Mr. Trotter, there were present several other British consuls. According to the plan worked out, Bakhtiari tribe was to capture Isphahan on September 16 and then move on to Khuzistan."

Reuter.

Teaching Of Arabic

Private schools and universities could be established, subject to the compulsory teaching of Arabic, and to Government control to prevent "subversive teaching with the object of creating common allegiance."

Jews could use Hebrew as the second official language where they formed an absolute majority. The High Commissioner's directives would also lay down that in no case should the number of Jewish representatives exceed one-third of the total number of members of the legislature, and that the distribution of representation in the legislature would be adequately reflected in the Executive and Administration.

No More Immigration. Unless and until legislation provided otherwise, Jewish immigration into Palestine should be entirely prohibited and the existing land transfer restrictions should remain unchanged; changes in these matters being permitted only with the consent of the majority of Arab members of the Legislative Assembly.

When this constitution has been adopted, the plan continued, the provisional government should hold parliamentary elections, the head of state would be appointed and Britain end her mandate and recognise the independence of Palestine.

Treaty With Britain. A treaty of alliance would be concluded between Britain and the new state.

The assumption of powers by the head of the Palestine state should take place not later than December 31, 1948. The High Commissioner would retain the power of veto throughout the transition period.—Reuter.

Washington, Oct. 4. Haganah yesterday issued a manifesto commenting on the adjournment of the London-Palestine Conference, declaring: "We will not allow Arab affairs to decide the number of Jewish immigrants for Palestine. We will continue to fight to bring our brothers."

Leaders of Futurwah, the Arab military organisation here, yesterday met Jamal Bey Hussein, head of the Arab Party which sponsors it, and drafted the stand it would take in offering to merge with the rival army of Nejdah "to form a common front to defend the Arabs of Palestine against Jewish colonisation and attack."

Sources close to the Arab Higher Executive said that yesterday's meeting resulted in a "final act of amalgamation" of Futurwah and Nejdah, and that a manifesto would be issued on Saturday confirming the arrangement.

The underground station "Voice of Israel" alleged that 12 Jewish passengers were wounded when a British boarding party took over the refugee ship "Palma," and are now "in a serious condition" as a result of the wrongful use of gas by the British Navy.

The broadcast alleged that some of the 12 had been blindfolded and demanded "international investigation of the gas used by the British in boarding the Palma."

The official British announcement said that "tear gas" had been used.—Associated Press.

RICE FAILURE. An insect plague and an unprecedentedly long drought have caused a failure of most of the rice crop in the South Celebes, north of Java, the Netherlands News Agency reports. Although rice planting areas had been considerably extended little or nothing will be available for export this year.—Reuter.

San Francisco, Oct. 3. Mr. Robert Patterson, United States Secretary of War, has called for a regular territorial and reserve force of five million men, kept up to strength by a universal military training programme which would train 726,000 youths for the Army every year.

Speaking to the American Legion Convention here, he appealed to Congress to approve the training programme released by the War Department yesterday as part of the American Army's "blue print" for the future.

Mr. Patterson proposed a regular United States Army of 1,000,000 men—400,000 in the air force and 600,000 in the ground forces. In addition, he envisaged a National Guard of 800,000 men.

The total strength of approximately 1,800,000 men would be maintained by maintaining three million men in the reserve.—Reuter.

INCREASED ACTIVITY BY JEWS FORECAST

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. Increased Jewish activity against the Palestine Government, as the result of the ten-week adjournment of the Palestine Conference in London, was forecast today by the Jewish Resistance Movement's secret radio "Voice of Israel."

Declaring that "Haganah (Jewish Resistance Movement) will now increase its manifestations of resistance," the radio asked the military authorities to inform the Jewish community of the fate of 12 Jewish illegal immigrants who, it alleged, were taken to a military hospital in a serious condition and had not been heard of since.

Members of the Jewish Agency Executive held a special meeting today to consider the adjournment of the London conference. The Agency spokesman said later that, despite all difficulties and delays, the Agency was "anxious as ever to find a solution to the Palestine problem in conjunction with the British Government."

The spokesman continued: "The longer the delay goes on the worse the internal situation tends to become. One can only look forward to the coming months with despondency and alarm."

Questions demanding an immediate solution were immigration, deportation of immigrants to Cyprus and conditions in displaced persons camps, the spokesman added.

Search By Paratroops. A search of the Jewish communal settlement of Kfar Bitza was made today by British troops of the Sixth Airborne Division. Six people were detained, following last night's routine identification check in all cafes and restaurants in Nathanya, a Jewish seaside resort halfway between Tel-Aviv and Haifa, it was announced today.

A 17-year-old Jewish youth was found shot dead on the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv railway line early this morning. Until this evening there was no report explaining the circumstances of death.

Eliesser Neumann, 38-year-old caretaker of the Great Synagogue in Tel-Aviv, where British troops discovered arms and ammunition and a military clothing dump on July 31, before a military court in Jerusalem today on three charges of "unlawful possession." He pleaded "not guilty."

Arsenal Of Desperadoes. Major W. E. Stubbs, military prosecutor, opening the proceedings, said: "This synagogue, this house of prayer, was turned into an arsenal of desperadoes."

Inside the courtroom, a variety of pistols, ammunition, detonators and odd assortment of battle dress, police tunics and caps and British Army weapons were piled up in front of the three-man court.

In a statement made at the time of his arrest on August 2, the accused denied any previous knowledge of the arms dump found in the cellar of the Great Synagogue.—Reuter.

SIAM RICE. Bangkok, Oct. 4. The Siamese Premier Luang Nawasawat Khamrout, reveals that the rice shipment in September totalled 30,000 tons. He added that 42,000 tons were available against a target of 62,000, but the British were unable to ship any more than 20,000.—Reuter.

Chinese Request To World Bank Withdrawn. Washington, Oct. 4. The Governors of the 38-nation World Bank were confronted with the problem of whether Italy could pay Russia's \$100,000,000 reparations only with the money borrowed from her former enemies through the Bank.

It is thought that the United States will ask for a proviso forbidding such a use when Italy comes before the Bank Board. Governors today seeking membership to Italy, Turkey, Syria, and Lebanon after a spirited battle by Yugoslavia against admitting the Italians. The action boosted the Fund's membership to 43 nations. Specifically, stated an official, the action "does not set a precedent for the admission of Japan and Germany and other erstwhile enemies. Each country will be considered individually as their application arrives."

China withdrew her request for a higher Fund vote. Voting strength in the Fund is proportional to the money contribution and is also fixed by vote. The Fund cures depreciation of a country's currency to be approved, if necessary, to correct "persistent" character arising from unfavourable trade balances.

The Fund approved a Mexican resolution proposing study of the possibility of stabilizing the world silver price. Participating nations might include China, Mexico, Peru, India and possibly the United States and Britain.—Associated Press.

Scars To Remain. London, Oct. 4. Efforts are being made to preserve some of Europe's battle scars in their original state, delegates to the International Conference of Tourist Organisations said yesterday.

Only the Czechoslovak delegate, I. J. Herve, disagreed. "Nearly every family in our country was bereaved and wants to forget our razed villages," he said.

Delegates from Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg are to meet at the end of this month to discuss their joint efforts to "perpetuate the battlefields of Northern Europe."

The Low Countries, in consultation with France and with Allied military authorities, are trying to leave for future tourists as complete a picture as possible of the war-torn theatre.

A recommendation to set up an international tourist organisation was made during the third day's session.

Whether the pre-war "Union Internationale des Organes de Tourisme" shall be revived and revised or whether a new organization is necessary is to be left to a sub-committee consisting of the United States, the United Kingdom, France, Denmark, Norway, Switzerland and Canada.

The 40-nation conference is winding up its four-day agenda into which it was written resolutions to urge Governments to simplify passports and visas and permit the interchange of tax-free tourist propaganda, and the proposed drafting of a uniform system of collecting national tourist statistics.—Associated Press.

British Troops At Basra

London, Oct. 4. Reuters Diplomatic correspondent states that the 2,400 troops who have left Bombay and Karachi are bound for Basra. He adds that they are part of a general process of personnel replacement which started over two months ago, according to a Foreign Office spokesman.

Since this was part of a plan of reorganisation of British troops in Iraq, the latest shipments did not indicate any net addition to the British military strength at Basra which was at the moment of corresponding numbers.

The question has immediate relevance in the view of observers here to the disturbed situation in Southern Iran, because in July, when the first replacements were sent from India, an official Government of India statement indicated the transfer was designed to take care of British interests.

A Foreign Office spokesman said today that at present there was no threat to British interests and it is not thought in informed quarters here that there is any likelihood of British troops becoming involved in the Iranian revolt.—Reuter.

Admiral Is Very Sorry. San Francisco, Oct. 3. Admiral Halsey, in an emotional voice, before the American Legion convention today, repeated that he was sorry the atomic bomb had been invented and regretted the suggestion that it had won the Japanese war.

Admiral Halsey, halfway through a prepared speech dealing with modern weapons, temporarily declared that he meant what he recently had said about the atomic bomb.

"The atomic bomb came on us and I am very sorry that that terrible power fell into man's hands. I am sorry it was used on Japan—not because of the Japanese people—I have no sympathy for them. But I was in command of the Third Fleet when it was dropped—I don't like statements that a bomb dropped 10 days before the Japanese turned in their suits won the war. The atomic bomb must never be allowed to drop on this country of ours. We should outlaw it. But in outlawing it, let us be sure it is outlawed and not only on paper. We want to be sure that that thing is not given to anyone else."

Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 2. A six-man delegation of Swedish industrialists and union representatives seeking Italian skilled labour for Sweden, arrived in Rome yesterday and will begin negotiations with the Italian authorities today.—Associated Press.

READY FOR ANYTHING. Atlantic City, Oct. 4. General Alexander Vandegrift, U.S. Marine Corps Commandant, said the Corps is now at its post-war authorized strength of 100,000 men and "before long we will have an excellent division defense force which will be ready for anything."—Associated Press.

XAVIER CUGAT DIVORCED. Los Angeles, Oct. 4. Xavier Cugat, orchestra leader, was divorced today by Carmen Castillo after 17 years of marriage on the ground of desertion. Mrs. Cugat tried to be a good wife, but Cugat "completely ignored her."—Associated Press.

STRIKE OFF. Rangoon, Oct. 4. The general strike by 20,000 employees of Government offices and 3,000 policemen, has been called off and the strikers are resuming work today following receipt of the Government's reply to their demands.

This has caused the strikers, which had prevailed on the city for some weeks, to return to work.—Reuter.

"Look what I've got—du Maurier again"



"Good work, Johnny. Now for a real smoke at last!"

You've been patient a long time. Here's your reward: du Maurier are back. The flavour you've missed, the smoothness you admired, the coolness you revelled in—fine tobacco made perfect by the filter tip—all are yours to command again. Light up a du Maurier at once and recapture a luxury you used to enjoy.

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SPECIAL CHARITY PERFORMANCE IN AID OF HONG KONG SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL REHABILITATION SCHOOLS AT ORIENTAL THEATRE WANCHAI SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1946, at 12.30 P.M.

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SPECIAL MORNING PERFORMANCE
SUNDAY, OCT. 3, AT 12.00 NOON
Fred ASTAIRE • Rita HAYWORTH

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with ADOLPHE MENJOU—A Columbia Picture
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BOOKING NOW OPEN AT THEATRE

QUEEN'S

Hear BETTY GRABLE'S—'Cuddle Up a Little Closer'
CARMEN MIRANDA'S—'I Yi Yi Yi Yi'
ALICE FAYE'S—'You're Never Know'
THEY'RE ALL IN—

"FOUR JILLS in a JEEP"

Kay Francis • Carole Landis • Martha Raye • Mitzi Mayfair

ADDED! LATEST 'MARCH OF TIME'

"NIGHT CLUB BOOM"

COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"CHINA GIRL"
Gene TIERNEY—George MONTGOMERY

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SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A PICTURE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITED FOR MONTHS!



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FOUR SHOWS TO-DAY
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BETWEEN 11.30 A.M. AND 1.30 P.M. DAILY

HUMPHREY BOGART • MARY ASTOR

"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

Special Performance on Sunday 12.00 Noon
ROBERT DONAT • ROSALIND RUSSELL

"THE CITADEL"

CATHAY

CLARK GABLE • LANA TURNER
TRIUMPHANTLY TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME IN
"HONKY TONK"

with FRANK MORGAN • CLAUDE TREVOR
ALSO, LATEST METRO-NEWS
TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M.
JUST ARRIVED FROM U.S.A.

"CARTOONS & NOVELTY PROGRAMME"

TORY CONFERENCE DEVOTED TO SLANGING NATIONALISERS

Blackpool, Oct. 3.
Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister, and Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Chief British Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, were the chief speakers at today's session of the Conservative Party Conference.

They addressed 2,700 delegates, nearly half of them women, at the biggest conference in the Party's history and the first since its defeat in the General Election last year. Mr. Eden, speaking on home economic policy, said experience to date for Nationalisers—the Labour Party—was not heartening.

"We may be sure that as evidence of the failure accumulates, the search among the more intelligent and less bigoted voters for constructive alternatives will grow. It is in this sphere that we have the essential job to do," he said.

"Long experience has taught us that to offer to the people any single panacea, as the Socialists offer Nationalism, would be merely to delude ourselves and them. The objective of Socialism is state ownership of all means of production, distribution and exchange.

worker in industry should have the status of an individual and not of a mere cog in a soulless machine.

"To substitute a state for the private employer won't give the worker that status. Nor will he achieve it under a system of free enterprise unless we are prepared to foster and encourage schemes for the distribution of capital ownership over a wide area for giving the men and women closer interest and a share in the purpose and operation of industry.

Full Partners

"If capital and labour are to be partners they must be full partners and labour is entitled to expect full information as to the achievements and purposes of industry and distribution of its fruits.

"Nothing less than this matches up to the needs of human personality."

Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, just returned from Nuremberg, said earlier: "I have been watching the development of my country from 600 miles away for years. I have seen one thing clearly—I have seen the country sacrificed to Socialist shibboleths and its people crucified on the cross of dogma."

"One thing we must avoid is to seem for an instant to get our feet off the earth and try and provide for the future of our fellow citizens in these airy synthetic clouds."

Churchill To Speak?

This declaration, which was warmly applauded, was made in reply to a protest made by a representative of the Young Conservatives, Mr. John Hay, against the lack of facilities for discussing party policy.

Sir Maxwell said the party desired that there should be the closest cooperation between all voluntary associations, trade unions, co-operatives, church and literary societies and similar organisations which come their way.

"We are standing for the dignity of the human spirit against powerful states."

Well informed sources here believe that Mr. Winston Churchill will speak at the closing of the conference on Saturday on foreign policy.—Reuter.

Warfare In Iran

Teheran, Oct. 4.
Guerilla warfare has broken out in the locality of Sulah, seven miles from Ardabil, east of Tabriz, according to informed quarters here.

Sinaktsavan tribesmen set fire to oil depots belonging to the Iranian Democrats, of whom 104 were killed and many wounded, it was reported.

Meanwhile a Reuter report from Bombay states that a few hours after Iran Headquarters had announced that the Persian Gulf port of Bushire was lost to the revolting Qashghar tribesmen, the news was released that three transports had left Bombay and Karachi recently with 2,400 British troops on board bound for the Persian Gulf.

Two sailed over the weekend, each with 600 troops, and a third left Bombay on Wednesday with 1,200.

A Brigade of troops sailed two months ago from Bombay for Basra, the Iraq port on the Persian Gulf, to fulfil the expressed intention of the British Government to protect British lives and oil interests in Southern Iran.—Reuter.

TURKEY STANDS FIRM

Istanbul, Oct. 3.
After careful examination of recent Soviet notes on the Dardanelles, the Turkish Government intends to let Moscow know shortly that its point of view is unaltered, it was stated today.

The Secretary-General of the Turkish Foreign Ministry yesterday conferred with Sir David Kelly, the British Ambassador, and with the Chargé d'Affaires of the United States and Russia on the note sent on Sept. 24 proposing joint defence of the Dardanelles.—Reuter.

Britain And Schleswig

London, Oct. 4.
A new and clarified instruction has been sent to British officials on the Danish-South Schleswig border regarding the passage of Danish newspapers and books over the frontier, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

He said the recent suppression of newspapers and books being sent to the Danish minority in South Schleswig was due to a misunderstanding by the authorities on the spot. Britain had informed Denmark on September 19 that Danish newspapers and religious books would in future be permitted in South Schleswig.

The spokesman added that the Danish Minister in London had had consultations with the Foreign Office on the recent suppression.—Associated Press.

Ike Warns Of Danger

Edinburgh, Oct. 3.
General Dwight Eisenhower, United States Chief of Staff, received the freedom of the city of Edinburgh today and had conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Law.

In a speech he said: "There are no differences today among nations that require war for their settlement. Particularly, we must all realise that security and peace and freedom from fear could not be attained for one except as it was attained for all."

"World neighbourliness must be achieved, else we will, in a twinkling, travel backward along the route over mankind's long and laborious progress from his ancient caves to the present."

"Positive measures, many of which have already been adopted, must be extended and maintained. The aggressors of the world must remain convinced that aggression does not pay."

STRIKE FOLLOWS STRIKE

Singapore, Oct. 3.
As 1,000 striking dockyard employees returned to work yesterday, 2,200 mechanics of the Singapore Chinese General Engineering Shop struck for higher wages. The Chinese Labour Association seeks a minimum of \$8 daily for lower paid mechanics.—Reuter.

London Policy On Russia Changing?

(By Graham Hovey)

Washington, Oct. 4.
The receipt of unsocial demands for a "new approach" to Russia have caused widespread speculation among Washington diplomats on these questions:

1. Is a revision of British foreign policy as it concerns relations with the United States and Russia in the making?

2. Will Britain attempt soon to assume the role of "mediator" between the United States and the Soviet Union?

Anthony Eden, Britain's wartime Foreign Secretary, urged the adoption of a new spirit and a new approach toward Russia in a recent speech. Next day, Prime Minister Stalin in Moscow dropped a hint that he would welcome such new approaches. He told a British correspondent that he was confident that friendly relations between Russia and Britain were possible.

Then a section of the British press took up the demand for a new approach toward the Soviet Union. Many British papers sharply criticised the present "tough" American policy toward Russia. Some said that Secretary of State Byrnes had gone too far.

"The Times" asserted that the Eden and Stalin statements provided "a timely and much needed recall to sanity." The "Weekly Economist" said it was not necessary to be "an appeaser" to feel "some alarm at the recent trend of American policy towards Russia."

Despite this pressure, British officials in Washington say emphatically that no change in the foreign policy is contemplated.

As for the "mediator" idea, diplomatic officials generally admit that the United States—which once held that position between Russia and Britain—has replaced Britain in recent months as chief antagonist of the Soviet Union.—Associated Press.

Budget Will Be Balanced

Washington, Oct. 4.
A positive prediction of a balanced budget by the end of the year was made by President Truman today causing fur to fly among American officials who had been predicting a deficit of at least \$1,900,000,000.

A Treasury statement showed that the national debt had been reduced to \$283,778,000,000 by Oct. 1 through cash redemption on that date of approximately \$2,000,000,000 in Government securities.

Nevertheless expenditures more than doubled tax receipts on the opening day of the second fiscal quarter.—Associated Press.

ALHAMBRA & CENTRAL

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY



at the ALHAMBRA
SUNDAY MORNING AT 11.15 A.M.
Joe E. Brown in
"POLO JOE"

Not Quite A Rupture

London, Oct. 4.
Lord Stansgate, head of the British delegation to Cairo, said yesterday that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations "have not broken down."

"The position now cannot be described as a rupture," Lord Stansgate said on his arrival at Northolt airport from Cairo.

Lord Stansgate said that he and his associates, Sir Ronald Campbell and Sir Walter Smart, had brought back an Egyptian note "to discuss with Foreign Secretary Bevin. The note is a rejection of the British proposals for a revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty."

Lord Stansgate said that it was too soon to say whether he would return to Egypt and resume negotiations.—Associated Press.

Bogota, Oct. 4.
The Colombian Senate has voted to send a clemency appeal on behalf of the Nazis condemned at Nuremberg, it said.

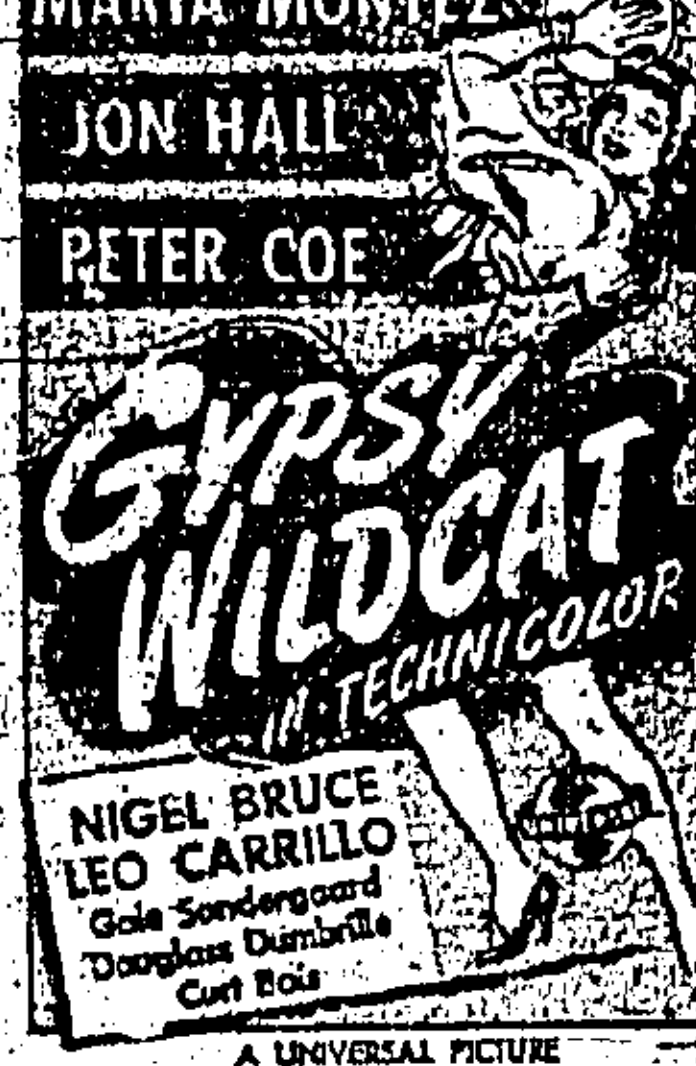
"Commutation of the death sentences would gain the admiration of posterity as a sublime act of generosity," Associated Press.

taken, so has he gone it to accomplish his duties as a soldier. Her cable came back marked, "Addressee travelled away without any new address."—Associated Press.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



NIGEL BRUCE
LEO CARRILLO
Gold Southerland
Douglas Dumville
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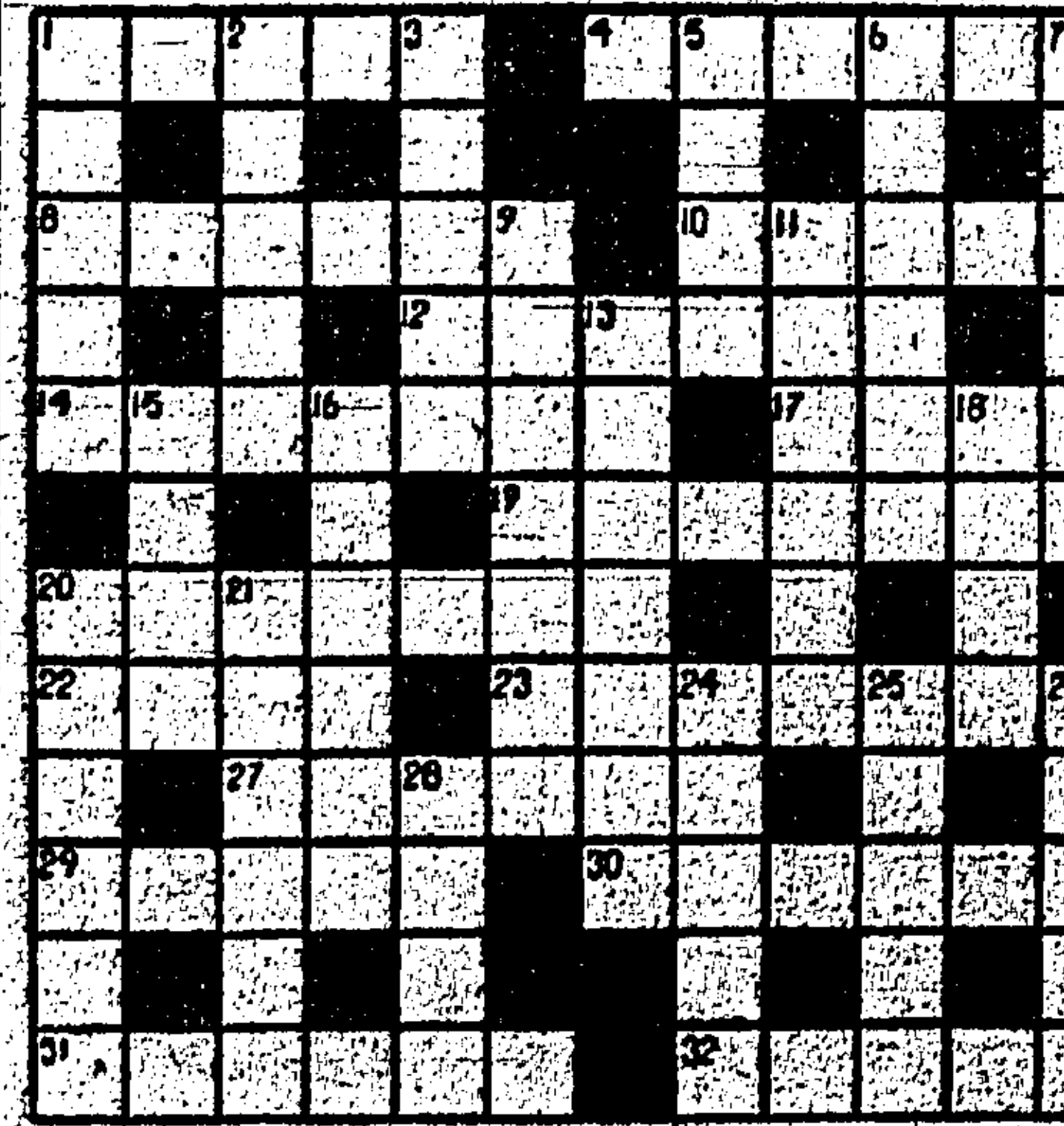
VICTOR STUDIO

7, Des Voeux Road, Central (Opp. Cafe Wiseman)

St. John Ambulance Brigade

St. John Ambulance Headquarters in Tai Hang Road have now been released to the Brigade. Any person having knowledge of the whereabouts of furniture belonging to the Brigade Headquarters is asked to communicate with the Commissioner, Mr. E. W. Raymond, or with the Secretary, Mrs. Holmes-Browne, S.J.A.B. Hdqrs., Tai Hang.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across

- Harmony.
- Small shot.
- Put in prison.
- Outcome.
- Edges up to.
- Table frame.
- Garmet.
- Said.
- Flow forth.
- For fear that.
- Values.
- Reliable.
- Weights heavy.
- On the mind.
- Extend.
- Scandina.
- viols.
- Glossy material.

Yesterday's Solution

- ACROSS: 3. Pleasant; 8. Hart; 9. Homelike; 11. Computed; 13. Gems; 15. Dispirit; 18. Detracts; 19. Best; 21. Arranged; 25. Carol; 26. Face; 27. Remitted.
- DOWN: 1. Chic; 2. Bim; 4. Loo; 5. Arid; 6. Allice; 7. Trees; 8. Humid; 10. Merit; 12. Olive; 14. Metre; 16. Rears; 17. Tidal; 18. Recur; 20. Stump; 21. Aunt; 22. Race; 23. Grab; 24. Deem.

Down

- Power.
- Slant.
- Coffer.
- Wickedness.
- One who.
- Abounded.
- Weakens.
- Unruffled.
- Loathes.
- Now from.
- Carrying.
- chair.
- Employ.
- Turn inside.

Feasted On Human Liver

Guam, Oct. 4.
Three high-ranking Jap commanders at Chichijima have been sentenced to hang by a United States military commission for war crimes involving grisly feasts on roasted livers of executed American airmen.

Tachibana, Yoshii and Matoba received the sentences without bating their eyelids. Tachibana bowed deeply to the commission and walked slowly to his seat. Yoshii did not bow and Matoba—the man who terrorised Army and Navy commanders at Chichijima with his drunken brutalities and shouted orders of defiance when American bombers plastered the island—stalked to his seat, his arms stiffly at his sides and his head high.

Rear Admiral Arthur G. Robinson, president of the commission, announced that two-thirds had concurred on each hanging sentence. Vice-Admiral Mori and two were sentenced to life imprisonment. Sasaki and Matsushima, two Surgeon Lieutenants who dissected the bodies upon orders to feed them, were sentenced to five years each. Sasaki was sentenced to 20 years; Hayashi and Matsumi, 15 years; Kido, eight years and Sergeant Mori, five years.

These participated in the executions, either giving the orders at the scenes or wielding swords or bayonets. The defence contended that they had acted under stress or orders without choice and pleaded for mitigation of the sentences on these grounds.

Shizuo Morikawa, of Tokyo, who headed the battery of Tokyo lawyers, commented that he thought the sentences "very appropriate" and felt that the trial was fair.—Associated Press.

U.S. Shipping Tie-Up

Washington, Oct. 4.
The U.S. Maritime Commission announces that it will invite Pacific Coast shipping officials to confer, as soon as possible, with East Coast operators and the Commission here to attempt an all-coast compromise agreement in the maritime strike.

The U.S. Labour Department compromise plan has been accepted by the East Coast shipowners and a Union official said that all Union opposition to the plan had ended when the West Coast branch of the American Federation of Labour had decided to go along.

The Maritime Commission said, however, that the West Coast deadlock over Union security would have to be cleared up before the strike could be ended.

The Commission reported that 543 ships were idle in the nation's ports and that hundreds of vessels at sea would be idled on reaching port. Ships strike-bound in Pacific ports totalled 141, including 10 foreign vessels.—Associated Press.

Radio

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.00 p.m., 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 p.m. also on 9.55 megacycles.

12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary.
1.00 p.m.—Victor Silver and His Orchestra and Anne Shelton.
1.30 p.m.—Radio Weather Report and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Variety.
2.00 p.m.—London Transmission Service.
2.15 p.m.—Grand Hotel.
2.30 p.m.—Radio Court Cases and Robert Lewis.
3.00 p.m.—Close Down.
3.15 p.m.—Portuguese-A Portuguese of Portuguese Songs and Music.
3.30 p.m.—Music Time.
3.45 p.m.—Radio News—New Long—Casting Special—Wireless Centre.
4.15 p.m.—We Give for Love—Mary Ellis and Joe Novello.
4.30 p.m.—Radio Talk by Dr. G. A. G. H. Herold.
4.45 p.m.—Half an Hour with Elizabeth Kemlock.
5.15 p.m.—H.C. Rembe Comedy Club.
5.30 p.m.—Radio News—New Long—Casting Special—Wireless Centre.
5.45 p.m.—One Hour.
6.00 p.m.—Radio News—New Long—Casting Special—Wireless Centre.
6.15 p.m.—Close Down.

CHALLENGE FROM ANDERS

Rome, Oct. 3.
General Wladyslaw Anders, Commander of the Polish Second Corps, issued a statement today challenging the right of the Polish Government to deprive him and his fellow officers of Polish citizenship.

"This act and all the others of the so-called Provisional Government are illegal since the Government is not a Government elected by the Polish people," General Anders said. "It lacks their confidence and trust and rules exclusively by virtue of a foreign power."

Many members of the Government headed by Mr. Polechlaw Berut, the President, were Soviet citizens. It seems ridiculous that those gentlemen can deprive me, born in the very heart of Poland near Warsaw, of Polish citizenship.—Reuter.

"War Crimes" In Five Languages

Tokyo, Oct. 4.
The War Crimes Tribunal skirted an international discussion today by deciding that the Russians could speak in their native tongue in presenting their case to the Tokyo Tribunal.

The Court—which had contended that it would only listen to Japanese and English—made its decision shortly after it had agreed to allow the use of French. The Tribunal absented itself from the courtroom for more than an hour and returned with the decision that Russian could be spoken. The French phase of the case seemed intended to prove that Japan wanted to capture French Indo-China before the Germans could take it over—that Japan feared Germany would try to rule the South Pacific.

Japan told Germany that she wanted to invade Indo-China only to obtain a springboard base against China—yet her Government said that she hoped to move from there to the Dutch East Indies, said a secret report to Berlin.

This document, sent from the German Ambassador in Bangkok to von Ribbentrop in 1940, admitted that Japan had decided that she never could defeat Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and proposed to make him a puppet ruler over their planned conquests in Tonkin, northern Indo-China and Burma.—Associated Press.

Song Writers Lambast BBC

London, Oct. 4.
British song writers have held an indignation meeting in London lambasting the BBC for its alleged preference of American songs over the home-grown product.

One of the disgruntled Britons was song-writer Tommy Connor, who wanted to know why the BBC "banished" some songs while tolerating "Jeepers Creepers"—which, he said, "covers blasphemy with colloquialism."

The American publisher Urwin-Urwin, championing the song writers' cause, said: "American music is a monopoly over here, not competition."

The meeting appointed a committee "to urge for better representation of British music and to make the sale of British songs better and easier"—Reuter.

ACQUITTED BUT NOT FREE

(Continued from Page 1)
When the warrants were issued the German criminal police surrounded the Palace of Justice where the three men have been staying and blocked all entrances and exits in order to arrest the acquitted men when they left the building.

Reuters correspondent saw the German police waiting outside the courthouse all morning but there was no official confirmation that they were engaged on anything more than official patrol and later the "No. 1" police chief withdrew the squads "on superior orders."

The Nazis were in the Palace of Justice, where their legal position was being discussed among the Allies, according to the American Intelligence branch in a statement which said: "The Government private telephone lines between London, Washington and Berlin have been busy all day in efforts to get instructions as to what to do about the three men."

The statement said that the three men were being held in custody in the Palace of Justice.

Kai Tak Might Be Interested

Patuxent River, Maryland, Oct. 4.
A new aeroplane launching device which the sponsors hope may make possible the construction of airports on rooftops and in mid-ocean, is announced by the U.S. Navy. The device, called "Zebra," is a catapult which launches pilotless machines such as the buzz-bomb, after a short take-off.

Uproar At Blackpool Conference

(Continued from Page 1)
Congress party, that party is the Conservative party of India. It stands for liberty and democracy."

"They Are True"

There were more shouts of protest. "Yes it does!" replied Mr. Reddy. "I have to tell you these things whether you like them or not because they are true. I know these people. I know the tremendous work of the Indian civil services. There are only 500 Europeans there and whatever faults they may have they work like martyrs and we must be very careful in our attitude to realise that this sort of talk that we have heard here is not going to do them or us any good. It is not a bit of use talking like that about what I think and believe will be a great dominion and do not forget we made it great and it is going to be well worthy of us."

He said:

Referring to India being within the British Commonwealth, "I believe they will stay in but do not forget what has been said here this morning is not going to help to keep them in and they are free to do their own way and they are going to say to you 'we will do what we like.'"

As far as safeguards for the minorities are concerned and negotiations with the Moslem League, he believed in spite of all they would be successful.

"Somewhat Confused"

San Francisco, Oct. 4.
Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, told the American Legion convention that "the general picture of my country today may seem somewhat confused, but over and above the din or apparent strife there is at work the inexorable process of national unification."

He said: "Every patriotic Chinese knows at heart that the very limited number of United States forces are in China to help her evacuate enemy nationals and in maintaining communications and that what necessary supplies and industrial equipment which have been dispatched to China are for the relief of Chinese suffering and for the rehabilitation of Chinese industry and agriculture."—Associated Press.

"COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATION"

Seoul, Oct. 4.
The United States Army announced that between 38 and 60 Korean police and an unknown number of civilians were killed in the city of Taikun in southeast Korea, during fighting which followed what Korean sources said was a Communist demonstration.

The military government said that the fighting broke out after a demonstrating crowd attacked a police station and obtained guns. It was said here that the fighting ended after United States troops, who took no part in the clash, entered the city.

Taikun has been placed under martial law.—Associated Press.

POLAR WARFARE

Casper, Wyo., Oct. 4.
Future attacks against the United States would probably come from the north across the top of the world, General Carl Spaatz, Commander of the Army Air Forces, declares.

With almost all the industrial areas in the world lying in the north, he said, any future war will be fought by air power in those areas. The shortest distance between any of the industrial territories of the United States, Europe or Asia, he pointed out, is by way of the great circle route.

"Therefore, primary defensive strategy to be employed in any future war will be to defend these industrial areas in the north," he said.—Associated Press.

Princeton, N.J., Oct. 4.

Davis Barnoff, President of Radio Corporation of America, recommends that the United States spend at least \$2,000,000 a year to maintain a programme of international broadcasting.

In a speech, he said that this is less than the amount spent yearly and individually by the British and Russians. A Associated Press.

SPORTS SECTION MCC Victory Merely A Training Canter

(By Norman Preston)
Northam, Oct. 3.
Too much importance should not be attached to the M.C.C. victory by an innings and 215 runs over Northam Districts here today. It was merely a training canter. They overwhelmed the locals in the same manner as we would expect Bradman and his men against a scratch club combination when they are in England.

I was delighted to see Walter Hammond continue his 1946 Gloucestershire-England form. Before the team sailed some feared that Hammond was physically unsound for an arduous tour. His figure is trimmer and the majestic way he treated all the bowling on merit was a positive delight. The kidney blow he received from Denis Compton's drive overnight has not worried him.

Soccer Programme Curtailed

Circumstances beyond the control of the Hong Kong Football Association have caused the curtailment of the football programme for this week but it is hoped that within a few weeks, with the Army round available, there will be a full weekly programme of matches.

Sookunpo, at one time one of the best grounds in the Colony, is now being attended to and should be available in a short time.

The best game this week-end should be that between Royal Air Force, last year's champions, and Sing Tao, who are making a great bid for the title this season.

Air Force will be fielding a new team today and are content to play members of the Force who will be here for some time. Sing Tao have a well-balanced side and should win.

Navy should easily account for St. Joseph's, who will be without Airova, Caryalho and D. Leonard. The last is on the injured list while the others are now unable to obtain leave to play on Saturdays. R. Rocha will lead the attack for the Saints and he is only doing so in view of the fact that the Saints are short of players.

He wanted to attend the wedding of one of his cousins today and under suspension Eastern should be the match for 45 Commando whose second division team has withdrawn for the League.

TENNIS

San Francisco, Oct. 4.
Two upsets marked the fourth round of the matches in the Pacific Coast Championships as Earl Cochell defeated the favourite, Yvon Petra, 6-4 and 6-3 and John Helman knocked out Bob Falkenberg of Hollywood, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. The others advancing into the quarter finals were Jack Kramer and Lenart Bergelin.

In the women's division, Margaret Osborne, Dorothy Mead and Margaret Jesse Warren were the winners.—Associated Press.

Newmarket, Oct. 3.

A yearling colt by Fair Trial, out of Rose Legend, and hence half-brother to the Derby winner, Dante, was sold here today to the jockey Harry Wragg for 9,600 guineas.

Dante's full-brother, Sayajirao, was sold as a yearling last year for the record sum of 28,000 guineas.—Reuter.

Awol, Lost His Uniform

London, Oct. 4.
A 15-stone naval rating walked into a court-martial at Portsmouth Navy Depot in a pair of bell-bottom pants which reached only to his knees.

The rating, William Crooks, pleaded not guilty to a charge of desertion.

Crooks' pants were so tight that he asked the court if he could be excused from sitting down.

The master-at-arms smartly marched up to the President of the court-martial, saluted, and whispered in the President's ear.

The President adjusted his glasses and examined Crooks, who stood grinning sheepishly.

The President then waived naval tradition and told Crooks that he could remain standing.

A Navy officer later explained that Crooks had lost his uniforms in a fire after Crooks had gone AWOL—in civilian clothes.

Because of Crooks' age, he wore specially made uniforms.

The Navy store could not find a pair of pants big enough for him when he reported back. The store gave him a pair of pants which were so small that he could not sit down and could walk only with difficulty.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Hunstanton, Norfolk, Oct. 3.
The Irish champion, Miss P. Garvey, today reached the final of the British Women's Golf Championship here this afternoon and will meet Mrs. G. W. Hetherington, of Wunstend, London, tomorrow.

The 19-year-old Irish champion, who attracted so much attention during the earlier championship play, had little difficulty in winning her way to the final, beating the fancied Miss M. Ruddle in the semi-finals by two and one, after disposing of Mrs. John Wylie by four up and three to play in the quarter-finals earlier in the day.

Miss Garvey used an old, rusty putter, with which she made very few mistakes, and generally outdrove her opponents.

The other finalist, Mrs. Hetherington, who is 23, also had a fairly easy passage through the championship. In the semi-final she took an early lead against Miss Joan Donald and eventually won three and two, having previously beaten Lady Katherine Cairns five and four.—Reuter.

Cesarewitch Callover

London, Oct. 3.
Victoria Club callover on the Cesarewitch this evening: Hunstanton to eight Tony Lampkin, taken and offered. Cadenzano hundred to eight offered, 100 to seven taken. Hundred to six Ford Transport offered. Eighteen to one Aurilia offered, 20 to one taken. Twenty to one Willy. Twenty-two to one Reynard Volant. 25 to one Culrain, all offered. Twenty-eight to one Geoffrey's Lady and Gusty, offered.

Cambridgeshire callover: Thirteen to one Wayward Belle offered, 100 to seven taken. Hundred to seven Precipitate offered, 15 to one taken. Eighteen to one Flag Wallah and Signaman. Twenty to one Le Boss Gird. Twenty-five to one Acille and Stardom, all offered. Twenty-eight to one Joan's Star, offered 33 to one taken.—Reuter.

Edrich's Bowling

Edrich and Edrich also showed they are acclimatised, for both made their runs soundly. I like Edrich's cover drive and Edrich, to such a short man, controlled his drives, rarely lifting the ball.

It remains to be seen whether Edrich's pace will be a factor in the big matches. He kept up a fine speed and was twice a hat-trick candidate.

While Edrich's figures for the match were seven for 32, Pat Smith claimed nine for 73, chiefly by virtue of clever fighting an varied spin.

No one need be anxious about the fielding. Except near the end when Compton missed a chance off Smith near the sight screen nothing was missed.

Conditions favoured the tourists because the weather was like England's best, brilliant sunshine and breeze.—Reuter.

WORLD SERIES TUNE-UP

Boston, Oct. 4.
The American League champions, the Boston Red Sox, made it two out of three in the world series tune-up games against the all-stars by a score of 4 to 1, and then headed for St. Louis to face the Cardinals.

The St. Louis Cardinals clinched the National League pennant and the right to oppose the Boston Red Sox in the world series by staying off a three run ninth inning Brooklyn rally to defeat the Dodgers 8 to 6.

The Cards made a clean sweep of baseball's first playoff series.

Card Hurter Murray, Dickson pitched a brilliant tune-up until the ninth when he gave way to southpaw Harry Brecheen.

Brooklyn had the bases loaded with the tying run at the plate when pinch hitter Howie Schultz fanned to end the game.

Thus St. Louis will be host to the Boston Americans in the opening game of the world series next Sunday.

Score: R H E
St. Louis..... 8 13 0
Brooklyn..... 6 13 0
—Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, Oct. 4.
The St. Louis-Brooklyn play-off slightly changed the final National League top averages. Stan Musial, St. Louis' first baseman, retained his batting title but the average dropped from .307 to .306. He boosted his other first to 124 runs, 46 doubles and 20 triples. His hit total, 228.

Cards' Enos Slaughter drove in two runs to jump his league-leading runs batted in total to 130.—Associated Press.

SOCCER RESULTS

London, Oct. 3.
Results of soccer and rugby games played today were:
Second Division: Swansea Town 4 Southampton 2.
Third Division: Southern: Notts County 8 Port Vale 2.
Rugby League: Yorkshire Cup, second round, Hull 42 York 6. Wakefield Triangles 31 Castleford 2.
Lancashire Cup, second round: Widnes 8 Swinton 2.—Reuter.

Soccer Programme

Attended Soccer programme for week ending October 6, 1946.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 1946

First Division

15 Commando v. Eastern (Club ground at 3.45 p.m.)
Referee: Capt. J. P. England.
Linemen: Chan Kien Tik and L/S. D. Sparrow.
Club v. 1/6 Commando (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: F. A. Barretto and Cpl. Pinner.
South China v. Kwong Wah (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: A. R. P. Guel and L/S. L. G. Young.
Navy v. St. Joseph's (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: D. P. Lai and L/S. S. Ming.

Second Division

Club v. 34 R.M. Commando (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
6 Commando v. Kwong Wah (Postponed)
South China v. Police (Postponed)
Navy v. Dockyard F.C. (Club ground at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: A. R. P. Guel and L/S. L. G. Young.
K. K. Che v. H. K. Chinese Cadres (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
H. K. W. C. v. 387 Coy. R.A.S.C. (Club ground at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
H. K. Signal Coy. v. Jodhpur S.R. (Postponed to Monday, 1.10.46.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: L. F. Roberts.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6, 1946

First Division

R.A.F. v. Sing Tao (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5 p.m.)
Referee: Capt. J. P. England.
Linemen: N. T. Delgado and L/S. D. Sparrow.
J.A.S.C. v. 44 R.M. Commando (Club ground at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: L. F. Roberts and Cpl. Pinner.

Second Division

J.A.S.C. v. 3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. (Club ground at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
2 Commando v. Sing Tao (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
The following is the soccer programme for the week ending October 13, 1946.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1946

First Division

Eastern v. R.A.F. (Navy ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: F. A. Barretto and C. S. M. H. Cook.
Sing Tao v. 1/6 Commando (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: L. S. D. Sparrow and L/S. L. G. Young.
44 R.M. Cdo. v. Club (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: A. R. P. Guel and L/S. L. G. Young.

Second Division

Sing Tao v. 44 Commando (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
3 Cdo. Bde. H.Q. v. 42 Commando (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Dockyard F.C. v. Club (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5.30 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Police v. Navy (Navy and Gunway Bay at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
T.K. Wireless v. Sing Tao v. K. K. Che (Navy and Gunway Bay at 5.30 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.

SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1946

First Division

Kwong Wah v. 45 Commando (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: E. L. Lawrence and F. N. Bullock.
South China v. Navy (Navy ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Linemen: A. R. P. Guel and L/S. S. Ming.

Second Division

Kwong Wah v. C.A.B.C. (Club ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
387 Coy. R.A.S.C. v. South China (Navy ground at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.

MONDAY, OCT. 14, 1946

Second Division

H.K. Cadres v. R.K.W. Centre (Navy and Gunway Bay at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
H.K. Signals Coy. v. Travellers (Navy and Gunway Bay at 4.45 p.m.)
Referee: N. K. P. Jones.
Printed and published for the Proprietor by the New South China Printing Co., Limited, at the "China Mail" Press, 11, Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong.